Edmonton Bulletin

# Jews Charge 'War' Grips Holy Land

# Britain, France Sign Alliance

signed a 50-year alliance designed to provide mutual protection against any future aggression by Germany.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, en route to the four-power foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow, and by Foreign Minister Bidault of France, who planned to leave Wednesday to join him and the American and Russian representatives there.

The pact covered the transfer of a huge amount of military and naval material sold or lent to France by Britain since France's liberation.

Similar accords are proposed with Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland to ring Germany with a new

In some quarters the alliance of Dunkerque was haited as a precursor of a treaty of Moscow in which the Big Four bind themselves for 40 to 50 years against any resurgence of German might or war potential. British and French flags fluttered over war-devastated

Dunkerque, mingling with the blue and white striped flags of the city itself. Infantry troops, republican guards and bands formed lanes behind which more than 5,000 persons jammed to watch the

## Communist Plot Is Blamed For Insurrection in Greece

#### Resents Treatment Of Aged Pensioners

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Lewis St. G. Stubbs (Ind., Winnipeg) said in the legislature Monday night he would not vote for a government which did not "see fit" to share its \$6,000.— 000 liquor profits in benefits for the old-age pension recipients. Instead, public order, declared he said, would support the C.C.F.'s "I am perfectly satisfies

#### Alberta Defeated In Third Round

SAINT JOHN, N.B., (CP)—The Manitoba rink skipped by Jimmy Welsh of Deer Lodge club, Winnipeg, remained the only undefeated squad in the Canadian curling championships here, swamping Sandy, Campbell's rink from Avonlea, Sask., 22-7 in a third round match Tuesday.

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#### Barbara Hutton Weds Fourth Time

CHUR, Switzerland, (AP) — The marriage registry bureau said Tues-day that Barbara Hutton and Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, 34, were married here last Saturday. The marriage was the fourth for the 34-year-old heires to the Wool-worth dime store fortune, and her second to a prince.

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\*\*The Weather\*\*

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#### official delegations proceed to the tiny room at the bomb damaged enh-prefecture where the treaty was signed.

#### ed Tuesday the arrest at dawn of 350 persons, accused of recruiting for guerilla forces and sending arm to the irregulars for the use again

the government in northern Greece A spokesman for the left wing E.A.M. asserted that 530 persons had been jailed.

Ge. Napoleon Zervas, minister of

he said, would support the C.C.F.'s want-of-confidence amendment to the address in reply to the throne speech.

"A province that can spend over \$20,000,000 on its annual liquor bill and a government that can make over \$6,000,000 annual profit on its liquor business can-certainly afford to provide a decent existence for its aged people. If this government were guilty of no other sin, I would vote "I am perfectly satisfied that the

ATHENS, (AP)— More than 120 Greek guerillas were reported killed and their military supply column captured Monday in heavy fighting near the western Macedonia city of Niaousta (Naoussa),

The battle took place only 50 miles west of Salonika, northeastern Greek seaport where a United Nations commission is investigating Greek accusations that her Balkan

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Senator Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.) Tuesday proposed that the critical Greek situation be submitted to the United W

# New Leduc Well



Friendly Sun Welcomed Warmly In Fuel-Starved London

when it broke through the clouds after three long weeks, during which icy winds, heavy snow-

storms and low temperatures, spread misery over the fuelless country. It was an event of the

ling place but deserted the Sunday this picture was taken. The event made headlines not only in Britain, but in many other

#### 'Barkless' Basenji Shatters Tradition

LONDON, (AP) - The barkless Basenji breed of non-yapping dog has shattered a 6,000-year-old tradition. One of them woofed.

The sound was clearly heard at the British Basenii club's annual champio ahip show Saturday and stirred up one of the hottest dog

But Miss Veronica Tudor Williams, secretary of the Basenji club, took

sound," she said, "but it was hardly a bark. It was sort of a woofing noise. I've never heard anything

#### Storms Disrupt Services in East

Britain has said she can't continue In Edmonton, as in all of Al-

The northern fringe of western Canada had it milder early Tues-day than the more southerly regions, with Whitehorse reporting 16 above. day than the more southerly regions, with Whitehorse reporting 16 above. The eastern storm dumped 30 inches of know into Ottawa, to amash a record of inches in one storm recorded in 1934. The west kept pace, when continuous snow for the past few days at Letibridge boosted the winter's total to 101.6 inches, outdoing the 1919-20 record be drilled on the quarter-section of 66 inches. Edimonton's normal winter average snowfall of 31.4 inches was surpassed at the end of 5. Prystal, about one mile south-result of the past few days at Letibridge in the south-result of the powerful political for castern pondering.

Major castern cities bearing the brunt of the record storm were decays they had completed negotiations with Mr. Prystal for No. 4 on his farm land. This farmer owns the mineral rights on his land.

No announcement was made re-

## Minister Says Canada Plans Independent Foreign Policy

OTTAWA—Canada is going to have "a foreign policy of its own" and is not going to be "merely the instrument" to carry out a foreign OSLO. (AP)—The Norwe stirred up one of the notiest cos arguments in decades. The big question: Did the dog bark or just woof?

London newspapers said it was a bark, definitely,

But Miss Veronica Tudor Williams,

foreign affairs debate, clashed at the outset with Howard Green, Prog. Cons., Vancouver South, He said that he was in sharp disagreesaid that he was in sharp disagreement with part of Mr. Green's parliament abide by an under

St. Laurent, "to recommend to this house that we go back to the preStatute of Westminster days."

Mr. Green protested that the external affairs minister was attempting to "twist" his speech.

"I can assure him I did not have that meaning, and that I am just as strong for Canada as he is, or any other member, on that side of the stream of the Spitsbergen was a matter between the two countries, the statement said.

The majority decided that it was reasonable to renegotiate with other signatory powers of the Spitsbergen treaty on the basis of special

thought those who read Mr. Green's speech would find in it the implica-tion he had taken from it.

"With respect to that position," said Mr. St. Laurent, "I am not prepared to recommend to the house that we speak with a common voice. That question has been discussed, more than once in this house. And we have come to the conclusion, at least on this side (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

In Saskatchewan

REGINA, (CP)—The question of whether Canada's only C.C.F. Sakin, who retains his post as government will call an election this year has Saskatchewan's political forecasters pondering.

Walter Tucker, provincial Liberal leader and member of parlament for the northern Saskatchewan consultation.

Weds Fourth Time

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main line services almost halted.

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OSLO, (AP)— The Norwegian parliament in a secret session Feb. 15 turned down a Russian request for military bases on the Arctic archipelago of Spitabergen, an official statement said Monday night The vote was 101 to 11, with the opposition all Communists.

Stalin Resigns
As Forces Head

LONDON, (AP)— Prime Minister
Stalin, after six years as commander of the vast Russian military organization, resigned as minister of the armed forces Monday because of the "excessive pressure of his main work" and handed the job to politically astute Marshal Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulganin, Moscow radio

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The change in the top military command came as the Soviet Union gradually de-emphasized military activities and demobilized militons of soldiers to enter industry and to accelerate the current five-year plan. Stalin stepped out of the military office only a week before the four-power foreign miliasters, conference was scheduled to open in of Canadian forces in six training of Canadian forces in six training plan.

It is entirely there were tentative plans to set up a somewhat similar it cooled and hardened.

Convicted Spy

Gets Extra Year

OTTAWA, (CP)—Judge A. G. McDougall Tuesday sentenced David Gordon Lunan, already convicted by May 15, those overseas by Juna and air force

2. Its chief task will be the training of Canadian forces in six training of Canadian forces in six training plan.

# 5 Britons and 4 Arabs Injured in Explosions

claimed the existence of a state of "open war" in the strife-torn Five British soldiers were wounded-two seriouslywhen a military truck was wrecked by an explesion near

an R.A.F. vehicle was blown up by a road mine near Ramle. A British military office in Haifa was bombed during th night and an army camp near Hadera was the target of a "smallscale" attack, British authorities said, but no easualties were

Rishon Le Zion Tuesday, and four Arabs were injured when

reported in these incidents, In the sectors of Jerusalem and the coastal plain where British authorities proclaimed martial law during the week-end

the situation was reported quiet.

In the Jewish city of Tel Aviv, \*
within the martial law zone, all
banks remained closed and a statement said they lacked currency to

Sunday.

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The Jewish underground's assertion that "open warfare" exists in Palestine brought from Lt.-Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, commander of British troops in Palestine, a quick statement that "there is no question of the army being at war with the Jewish population or anyone else in Palestine."

"The function of the army is to assist the police in maintaining law and order, as the police force alone is insufficient in present circumstances," MacMillan said in an address to his headquarters staff.

The underground communique was lessued by firgun Zvai Leumi and the pamphlet accepted responsibility for the bombing of a British officers' club in Jerusalem Saturday in which 16 persons were killed and more than a dozen injured.

LAKE SUCCESS, NY, (AP)—

Authoritative sources and Torogan.

"Caliberately destroying the Jewish ceconomy," The Agency itself said military lew had brought "economic damage to hundreds of thousands of people who have nothing whatever to do with terror and crime."

The agency, indignant over the slaying of two Jews by British authorities within the last 24 hours, asked whether such killings were considered "right" under terms of martial law.

One of those killed was a four-year-old girl, ketti Bhalom, singular with his standing with his mother also was wounded. British officials said the girl's parents apparently had quarterly relied, and that soldiers opened fire when the father tried to leave the house.

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Organization is proceeding now, and the school will be in partial operation this year. It will not be in full swing until sometime in 1948.

U.S., Canada, Britain Plan

3-Service School at Rivers

OFTAWA.—The establishment of a three-service joint air school at Rivers, Man. the first such defence installation of its kind in Canada, was announced Tuesday by Defence Minister Claxton.

\*\*Loss Said \$650,000 In Etna Eruption\*\*

ROME, (AP)—Rome newspape estimated Tuesday that Mt. Et authorized Tuesday that Mt. Et authorized Edwere \$650,000 and \$75

In which is persons were alled and more than a dozen injured.

Irgun claimed it had successfully attacked British army camps at Petah Tiqva and Hadera in retaliation against the imposition of martial law on more than one-third of Palestine's 600,000 Jews.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Authoritative sources said Tuesday Britain probably would be agreeable to creation of a United National Special Tract-finding commission to handle the Palestine case.

This method of approaching one of the world's most compilerated

Palestine's 600,000 Jews.

Pamphlets signed by Irgun telling of the purported attacks said, "All our soldiers returned safely from recent operations, and we now declare that open warfare exists in Palestine."

The Jewish Agency, warning of the purported attacks and declare that open warfare exists in Palestine.

The Jewish Agency, warning of the purported attacks and the present operations are the world's most complicated situations was understood to be under serious consideration by Section the Conservatives.

The Jewish Agency, warning of dispute.

ROME, (AP)—Rome newspapers estimated Tuesday that Mt. Eina caused between \$650,000 and \$750,000 worth of damage in Bielly during its eight-day eruption. The chief damage was said to have been to vineyards and forests.

No towns or villages were destroyed, aithough some outlying houses were consumed by lava.

The interior ministry Monday.

#### The interior ministry Monday U.S. Draft Law To 'Die' March 31

WASHINGTON, (AP)-President

4. Training will be provided at Rivers for portions of the basic army brigade group as paratroops. This means that parachute troop training facilities, which have operated at Shilo, Man., will be moved to Rivers.

5. Special air service companies from the basic brigade group of Canada's peacetime permanent army will be attached to the Rivers school for one year.

6. The scope of the instruction to be given will embrace techniques required for airborne work in all climatic conditions to be found in Canada.

7. Rivers will also be the home

that young men might be drafted, will be removed.

# nen and Most Second Great War Weapons

#### ADVERTISER ASKS WAREHOUSE SPACE

Desk space and telephone service in a city warehouse building is wanted by an advertiser using Want Ad heading number 82 today. He would prefer the use of a shop where small space would be available for tools and equipment. Of interest to sportsmen and

hunters is the offer under head-ing 30-O listing for sale a 16-gauge pump gun with a half case of shells, also a 2-year-old sutomatic rifle with 50 rounds A 1946 Farm Jeep is listed for

A 1946 Farm Jeep is listed for sale under heading 90. Jeep has low mileage and will be sold for cash or as a trade for a car.
Watch the Want Ads for a chance to dispose of the articles that you no longer need. Want Ads are accepted for insertion at the temporary joint rate of five cents per word per day. All ads received at either newspaper office by 11:00 a.m. can be inserted the following day.

#### Glendon Student Is Medal Winner

Mr. Moleshenko, who at present is teaching grade 10 with the help of Mr. Slandro, was his grade nine

at Franchere where his parents are farming The medal was presented by Mr. Sylvester, superintendent of Bonryville school division, at a P.T.A. meeting. His parents were present at the meeting.

#### OPENS NEW STUDIO

VERMILION. -- Vermilion has a second photographic studio, Wally Guy locating here and opening the business. Premises are being renovated and these are located on Bulyes ave., just north of the postoffice. Mr. Guy is a returned man nt four and a half years



Dr. H. P. Messenger, well known chiropractor, has now imed his practice at 444 Tegler Building. For the past nine months
Doctor Messenger has been holidaying on the Pacific coast, and has

ALIX.— Gien Rous spent a part of this time attending the Western States College doing post graduate work, and receiving instruction in the latest and modern methods of technique in the Science

Dr. Messenger informs us that he is better prepared now than ever before to assist the bick in their quest and search for good normal

the economical way to serve needed vegetables every day

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

#### District Personals

Arnold returned to her home near Vermilion this week from spending two months visiting her old home

two months visiting her old home in the state of Mississippi which she left 27 years ago and this was her first return trip. She had an enjoy-able time visiting her mother, sis-

and garden produce was being used right from the garden, she still pre-ferred the variety of the Alberta climate, the clear bright air being

far superior to the damp heat an

known as the Diamond P.

In 1917 Mr. Cowpar was sent

where he worked until his death He was prominent in Masonic circles

Win Tournament

More Sea Cadets

monton, were present.

manding the ship.

Pogue Rink Wins

MULET.—A rink skipped by Herb Pogue took grand challenge honors in the recently completed mixed bonspiel. Charles Mullen's rink was

Millet Bonspiel

of Edmonton and J. Watson, representing the Navy League from Ed-

HOBBEMA.—Dream of a cribbage and sold his west end house to Jack player—a 29 hand—came true for Reid.—Lieut, and Mrs. Bert Mead and son, Richard, who have been in England since last May, returned GLENDON.—Daniel Ewasink of Clienton High school has been awatded the governor-general's bronze medal for receiving the highest marks in grade nine in the Bonnyville and St. Paul school division.

Danny completed his grade nine at the age of 13, and was the youngest to receive the medal in 1946.

Mr. Moleshenko, who at present is

BAWLF. — Mrs. R. Kabush and Mrs. E. Sollid are home from the Camrose hospital. — Mrs. A. Guntrip. Mrs. M. Weikoss and M. Broger are patients in the Camrose hosping. The medal was presented pital. — Mrs. H. Oison and Mrs. O. Loken visited Mrs. M. Weikoss in Camrose. — Mrs. T. Vaughan, Misses R. and G. Johnson and Miss DeBord were in Edmonton for the Glenora ice carnival. — Miss Helen Matejaka, Edmonton, is visiting her parents. Billy Eggen, on leave from Fort Nelson, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Eggen. — Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Eggen. — Mrs. Eggen recently visited her sister, Mrs. Schlett, Camrose, to attend the birthday party of their mother, Mrs. Olson. — Mrs. R. Storvik has Mrs. Olson. — Mrs. R. Storvik has Last Rites Given Mrs. Olson. — Mrs. R. Storvik has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Love and family in Edmonton. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorn, Sr., of Hughenden, recently returned from visiting relatives in England, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorn. — The A. Throndson's and John Paulson families and Mrs. R. Throndson, Armenia, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson, — Miss of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson, — Miss deat the municipal hospital following a strong Rev. E. Wright of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson, — Miss were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson. — Miss Norma. N. Kvittem of Daysland, spent the week-end at home. — Miss Norma Hilland, Edmonton, spent the week-end with C. Hendrickson. — Miss Lily Johnson. Telfordville, is employed at the Dew Drop Inn. —H. Peder shot a gopher on Tuesday. — Mr. and Mrs. R. McIlveen and Gary of McLennan, are visiting sent to Isle is Crosse, north of sent to Isle is Crosse, north of Gary of McLennan, are visiting sent to Isle is Crosse, north of relatives here. — A shower was prince Albert. Later he was transheld for Miss Irene Peterson at the home of Mrs. H. Burkness. - Lu- River. In 1905 he was sent to Peace theran Ladles' Aid will hold a meeting on March 6, the hostesses being years. In 1910 he joined the Peace Mrs. G. Savden, Mrs. A. Zemlika River Trading and Land company.

ALIX. — Gien Rouse, of the Rouse brothers store, is in Lacombe hospital. He is recovering from an Grande Prairie. While there he also the control of the con Rouse brothers store, is in Lacombe hospital. He is recovering from an operation. — Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown have returned from a three month's visit to friends in Ontario, the United States and British Columbia. — Miss Myrtle Loughridge, of Coronation hospital, has spent a few days at her home.

Lake Saskatoon. While there he also operated a pool room. When the Operated a pool room, When the Operate

MILLET. - J. O. Barth, wellwhere he worked until his death. He was prominent in Masonic circles. Surviving are a daughter Annie in Grande Prairie, two sons, Joseph and Moll. — Walter Kaasa, teacher adouted son. Louis of Wembier. A. Moll. — Walter Kaasa, teacher at West Liberty school, is taking an active part in training skaters and arranging for the Wetaskiwin carnival. — Mrs. T. A. Gray and her infant daughter have returned home Inflating daughter have returned home from the Wetaskiwin hospital.—
Members of the Fredrickshien church gathered at their church to pack parcels for needy families in Germany.— Due to the illness of Miss Jean Harvey, Mrs. R. G. Mullen is teaching at the Millet school.

Win Tournament

LLOYDMINSTER.— Vermilion midgets had little difficulty in taking the midget hockey championship at the annual Lloydminster board of trade midget hockey tour-

KITSCOTY.—Annual high school carnival was held recently. High-light of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Berrit Eggen by the queen of 1946, Doreen Chisholm. She was attended by Joyce Shand and Edith Evans. Sophia Komar and Thelma Nelson and Sylvia Sheppard also assisted. More than 60 costumes were judged by Archie Miller and Robert Noyes of Lloydminster and Bert Stokes of Kitscoty. Splendid exhibitions were given by Miss Dilling and Miss Aitken of Lloydminster. C. Sutherland provided sound effects and community singing was directed by Mrs. H. Batty.

VERMILION. - Mr. and Mrs. Millet Is Seeking Louis McCulloch returned from spending the month of February on a motor trip to the southern Unit-ed States during which time they visited in Tulsa. Oklahoma City. Dallas and Texas, New Orleans and from there to Kansas City, to Chicago and back home. Over 7,000 on a combined business and pleasure trip. Just by way of contrast the weather was 80 in the shade in New Orleans, and the travellers were held up in North Dakota by a raging blizzard.—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dixon left Saturday to make their home at Fort William, Ont. This young couple settled in Vermillon after the war as Mr. Dixon of was in the navy and saw action in practically all parts of the world. He sold his interest in the trucking miles were driven while in the U.S. He sold his interest in the tri ess to his partner, O. S. Wiebe

# Gala Ice Carnival

ELK POINT.—Officially opened by Mayor Lawrence Sumpton, the Elk Point High school carnival was held recently at the skating rink. Costumes were many and varied

and prizes were awarded to the best costume in each age group by the judges, Drs. Millar and Wiegerinck Winners were as follows: Nine years of age and under, best costumes, Norma Kipp and Mackie Fenton; funniest costume, Evelyn Baldan; most original, Ronnie Jocobson; Under 14 years, best costumes, Norma Bartling and Anne McDonell; most original, Dean Fenton; fun-niest, Billy Sumpton; open group best costumes. Vern Raham and Daisy Keck; most original, August Bartling; funniest costume, John Marusyk. ters and brothers and on her way home she visited her grandmother in Chicago. Mrs. Arnold says that in spite of the fact that is was often 90 above while she was there

Best Skating Couples

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The following won prizes as the
best skating couples, Norma Kipp
and Mackie Fenton; Douglas Keck
and Rosie Prusak; Vern Raham and
Daisy Kack. Other prizes were awarded for various novelty skating acts and races.

One of the highlights of the evening was the comedy act performed by the clowns, John Marusyk and August Bartling. Part of their act consisted of skating through a wall of flame

A mock hockey game was held be tween two teams form the high school, one of boys dressed in girls' clothes, and one of girls dressed in boys' clothes.' Instead of slicks and boys' clothes. Instead of slicks and pucks ,the teams battled for a large rubber ball with broom sticks. After two periods of play, the game was declared a tie, when Clown Referee

John Marusyk was given a half hour penalty for helping the girls' team.

Ivy Ross Queen

Evening concluded with the crowning of the queen, Miss Ivy Ross, by Mayor Sumpton.—Misses Gertrude Keck and Jean Andrishak were attendants.

A lunch was served the crowd by the lunch committee which consistthe lunch committee which consist-ed of Doris Hall, Phyllis Smith and Marion Johnson.

Arrangements for the event were in charge of the teachers, R. E. Beattie and J. V. Jacobson and students, Vern Raham, Daisy Keck, Nick Wysocki, Eugene Demicki, Margaret Hobden, John Shewchuck, Stella Witowich and Grace Miller.

#### McIntosh Is Head Of North Legion

GRANDE PRAIRIE.— J. L. Mc-Intosh, Dimsdale, has been re-elected president of the Grande Prairie branch of the Canadian Legion by acclamation at the an-nual meeting and smoker held on the D. Company Armories

Other officers, all elected by ac-lamation, were: vice-president, A. Balfour; second vice-president, Don Evans: executive, Jack Brown, Don Evans: executive, Jack Brown, E. Rooney, Emily Marek, Jack Soars, Alton Morris. Position of secretary-treasurer will be filled later by appointment. A. M. Shelton and M. Pord carrying on for the present as secretary and treasurer, respec-

especially pleased with the increase in membership from 100 in 1945 to 190 at present. The building fund for the memorial hall was progressing, the sum of \$2,000 having been added by the July 1 and 2

#### Funeral Services For Andrew Ekman

CORONATION.—Funeral services were held Monday at the Trinity United church for Andrew Ekman, an early resident of this district who died in hospital recently Rev. P. Forster officiated. Born in Eslov, Sweden, in 1861.

Mr. Ekman served in the Swedish army for nine years before going to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1888. In 1908 he moved with his family to the test for the judges and deserves Fleet district where he resided until his death.

He is survived by four sons, Carl.

MILLET.— Possibility of increasing membership in the Sea Cadet Louis and Edward of Fleet and Corps here was discussed at a recent meeting at which Lieut. S. Coombes Mrs. Edith Midthun, Longview, Formed at Heisler Wash, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baard seth of Ponoka. There are 21 grand-children and six great grandchil-D. A. Wagner, a former officer of dren.

#### COUNCIL CANDIDATES

the corps here a few years ago, but who has been unable to act for the corps due to business, has rejoined the corps and will be officer commanding the ship.

First parade under his command will be on Friday, March 7 at 8:00 Donalda as nominees. Considerable interest is evident in the forth-coming vote.

Current crop year.

F. J. Milaney addressed a meeting of the young farmers in Roth's hall. He outlined the club program.

## Opening Ceremony Two Hills Hospital



A new and completely modern hospital was opened at Two Hills recently. Pictured are a few of the efficials who attended opening ceremonies. From left to right they are: M. Ponich, M.L.A.; George Kordoski; member of the hospital board; Miss K. Korak, matron and P. Tymchuk, chairman of the hospital board. Approximately 1,000 persons took part in the official opening and a number of speakers were heard. They congratulated the district on the building of the modern institution.—Photograph by Dmitri Studio, Vegreville.

#### North 'Spiel Won By Murray Rink

GRANDE PRAIRIE - In a game that was tied seven all on the 12th end and won only after an extra end, Mrs. W. Murray of Grande Prairie defeated Mrs. A. Vanderaegen of High Prairie to win the open bonspiel. Mrs. J. Flood, Grande Prairie and Mrs. E. Grimm, Roycroft placed third and fourth. Roycroft placed third and fourth.

The bonspiel was one of the largest and most successful held here in many years. Twenty-four rinks were entered, 13 being outside rinks from eight towns. A buffet style banquet was enjoyed, followed by a sing-song. Mrs. W. Murray, president of the Grande Prairie Ladies Carline ship welcomed guests. Mrs. Curling club, welcomed guests. Mrs

R. Harper gave humorous readings. Winners in other competitions were: merchants', Mrs. J. Fox, Daw-son Creek; Mrs. H. Wickstrom, Grande Prairie; Mrs. R. Lilge. Spirit River and Miss F. Bourassa Grande Prairie.

Wapiti event, Mrs. R. Millar. Grande Prairie; Mrs. G. Gillespie, Spirit River; Mrs. S. Walle, Valhalla Centre and Mrs. W. Mayne, Dawson Creek.

Smoky event, Mrs. I. Morrison, DeBolt; Mrs. J. Shields, Grande Prairie; Mrs. A. Grimm, Roycroft and Mrs. W. McDonald, Clairmont.

#### Large Crowd Sees Carnival at Alix

ALIX .- Believed to have been the best winter entertainment ever witnessed here, more than 1,200 with sed here, more than 1,200 persons crowded the arena recently for the annual ice carnival.

Program started with a hockey game between the local puck chasers and the fast skating Forestourg Flyers. The final score was, Forest-burg 9, Alix 3.

Opening the program was Billy Pearn in a fancy skating number, followed by a very fine display of floats. Then came one of the thrills of the evening with the chuck wag in race. This was hotly contested. Next was the children's costume parade, a great deal of applause went to the contestants. Following the parade came a series of races and next was one of the highlights of the evening in the novelty act known as "Ferdinand The Bull.

This kept the crowd in an uproar The small boys' clown act was next in order and this really won another splendid effort and pleased

HEISLER - Under the direction of G. G. Goldberg, district agriculturist, a junior wheat club has been formed here. Officials elected are:

James Bieganek and Richard Wil-HEISLER. — Nominations for cox as secretary. Thirteen club mem-bers were signed. Thatcher wheat ouncil resulted in the names of will be sown on all seed plots in the

Red Deer Group To Talk Schools

RED DEER.—Next regular meet-ing of the Red Deer Home and School association will be held in the economics room of the inter-mediate school March 5. R. L. Thurber, inspector of schools for the Red Deer district will address the meeting on school topics, speak-ing in particular on innovations in-corporated in the new schools being built in Red Deer this year. In-teresting highlight of the meeting will be a forum composed of three teachers and three parents, who will discuss Dr. Laycock's paperon, biggest firm in the world."

#### Northern Trapper Uses Snowplane

FORT CHIPEWYAN .- Bud Pelon, president of the trappers' union here, has arrived in Fort Chipewyan doting his new snowplane from out McMurray. His route was by following the Athabasca river.

Mr. Peiton is highly enthusiastic over the snowplane which has greatly facilitated trips from his ome to his trapline. In his opinion is use is a definite step forward in northern transportation and believes it eventually will replace the use of dog teams.
Employes of Ducks Unlimited also

have utilized the snowplane as a much faster method of travel.

SEEK BOYS FOR BAND RED DEER .- Additional member are being sought for the Rotary boys band of this city it was stated by band officials. Boys desiring to join the organization and receive valuable training in the playing of brass instruments should report to

either F. Rowett or C. Lewis

Will Hold Talks On Agriculture

agricultural meetings has been announced by O. G. Bratvold, district agriculturist of Red Deer, Pirst meeting was in the Dickson school on Monday, March 3. V. Bjorkeland and Mr. Bratweld addressed the meeting on the subject of warble fly and weeds. Second meeting will be held in the Valley Centre School March 6. Subject of this meeting will be soil and weeds with the same two speakers. Final meeting of the series will be held in the Summit school Friday, March 7 with the subjects being rural electrific tion and soil conservation.

#### Anti-C.C.F. Group Formed in Regina

REGINA, (CP)— A meeting representative citizens" incl ooth Liberals and Progressive Cor servatives, resolved at a week-end meeting held here that "concerted action by all citizens is desirable to supplant the present C.C.F. govern-ment by a democratic one," it was announced Monday. Approximately 40 prominent Re-

ginans met to form as organization with plans to support at the next provincial election, two candidates "who will uphold democratic prin-

ciples."
"The plan of the new movement is to work with existing political constituency associations in ousting the present C.C.F. government." said J. F. Sweeney, former Liberal candidate in Regina.

TELEPHONE FIRM MEETING RED DEER.—Shareholders of the Red Deer Mutual Telephone company will hold their annual meet ing in the Red Deer city hall on Thursday, March 13 at 3:00 p.m. R. Murray, president, will preside and financial statement for the year will be read by A. M. Lees, secretary. Plans for extension of lines and other rebuilding projects

PLANNING PLAY NIGHTS

will be under consideration

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types and settings to assure a good vited to attend

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#### second with Len Stal and H. N. Scott third and fourth. In the citizens' event, W. Thie rink placed first with G. H. Thompson, E. R. Joskins and S. Grapentine finishing in that order. Lloydminster Group

In Provincial Body LLOYDMINSTER.—Lloydminster Implement and Automotive Deal-ers association will affiliate with the Alberta and Saskatchewan Provincial Implement Dealers associations, it was decided at a dinner meeting held recently.

Mel Lavold, branch president here,

in opening the meeting stated that the object of the association was to create better fellowship and fair trade practices among dealers. He trade practices among dealers. He considered that implement and automotive dealers have problems in common and can solve many of these problems by getting together and discussing them. While Lioydminater dealers had had an association for the past two years he considered that it was time they became affiliated with the provincial overanizations.

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of the house, that Canada was going to have a foreign policy of its own and was not going to be merely the instrument to carry out a foreign policy made for us."

The part of Mr. Oreen's speech which Mr. 8t. Laurent apparently objected to was that in which the member for Vancouver South suggested that Canada send a representative to Moscow with the British foreign minister and "face the fact that the third great power is not Oreat Britain alone but the British Empire." He thought there could have been "Empire discussions" on the German and Austrian sions" on the German and Austrian

treaties,
"Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and In-dia could have met to decide what terms they want to put in these treaties, and probably Canada could have got an agreement to the submissions we had filed with us here on Jan. 30," said Mr. Green.

Fears Russian Clash

If Canada could not get full par-ticipation in any other way it should follow such a course, he added. Later when the conference was called Canada could attend

as a nation.

Mr. Green warned the house that sooner or later the United States and Russia would clash, and if they did Canada would become the Beigium of a third world war. Speaking for the best part of an hour, Mr. St. Laurent sketched the

place Canada has held among the other Allied nations in peace settlements and the control of Germany. She has sought to take "a gic international artery was damaconstructive approach" knowing she had "everything to gain and nothing to lose" by a speedy settlement of the European situation. Canada realized that the primary responsibility of settlement rested with the four great powers—the with the four great powers—the Haifa is of strategic importance to ment of the Barry Canada realized that the primary responsibility of settlement rested with the four great powers—the United Kingdom, Russia, the United Kingdom, Russia, the United States, and France.

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Answering the question raised during the afternoon by Gordon Graydon (Prog. Cons.,) Mr. St. Laurent said Canada withdrew its occupation forces because they had been "kicked out." Canada has been told there were going to be four pations occupying Germany. App. nations occupying Germany. Any one of them might have accepted Canada's help, but Canada would have had no force taking any part

in the legal occupation of Germany.

Answering M. J. Coldwell, Mr. St.

Laurent said that Canada's high
commissioner in London was in constant communication with the representatives of other dominions and with other Allied nations on what views should be placed before the foreign deputies in London. But no question of joint action on the part of Allied nations had been raised. Each one made his own position

Canada had no objection appear ing before the deputies, but it did object to doing anything from which it might be argued later that Canada had had its measure of participation in the settlement.

The Participation in the settlement. pation in the settlement.

OTTAWA.—As had been shown on the opening day of this session, there political parties, declaring, "We is agreement in every corner of the | could state our case clearly and nouse that Canada and other powers, outside the Big Four, should have a proper place in the framing of the peace treaties. Monday's debate served to underline the national unity already achieved and to give the opposition the opportunity to "got the government one between the condition of the peace treaties."

Charges Padding ity to "go the government one bet- In Georgia Vote

Gordon Graydon, P.C., Peel, speaking for the Progressive-Conspeaking for the Progressive-con-servatives felt that the government had "missed the bus" at the Paris conference. It should have put for-ward demands for full participation in the general election of 1946, the Atlanta Journal said Sunday.

ward demands for full participation in the peace treaties then.

Mr. Graydon felt the dominion had weakened its case for participation by unduly precipitate withdrawal of Canadian occupation forces from Germany. Certainly, he said, Canadian troops were anxious to come home and Canadians wanted them home, but there were at least equal numbers of troops in Canada wishing to get overseas. He Canada wishing to get overseas. He journalism cited Vincent Massey, former high commissioner for Canada in Britain, as saying that Canada's withdrawal

as saying that Canada's withdrawal did nothing to enhance national prestige or give evidence of Canadian willingness to assume responsibilities.

Mr. Graydon said "commonwealth members, particularly Canada, missed a grand opportunity to lift a little of the white man's burden which has been borne by Britain so well and honorably and efficiently."

May Ask Belgium

Standardize Arms

BRUSSELS, (Reuters)—Britain may propose to Belgium the standardization of military arms and equipment of the lines of the Angionament of the lines of the Ang

fitteintly."

C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell went man said. bare-fisied after the Russians with a relish that only embattled social-ists like himself and Bevin seem to

ists like himself and Bevin seem to display. He felt Canada should have sought to procure an organized protest among other so-called smaller countries, neglected in the peace treaty discussions.

Seldom have more barbed words about the U.S.S.R. come from Canadian lips in the Canadian parliament and these were from a Socialist, not from a Tory or a French-Canadian. The house sat up and took notice and applauded.

Call City Pastor To Ontario Church

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont. (CP) Rev Elgin G. Turnbull, pastor of Knox United church, Edmonton, has been called to the Central Unit-ed church here, it was announced

Mr Turnbull has been pastor at Know United church since March, 1941. He has been ssked to take charge of the Sault Ste. Marie church July 1.

JAPS FIRE ON FILIPINOS

PUERTO PRINCESA, Philippine Islands, (AP)—Japanese stragglers who seem to think the war is still on fired at four Filipino fishermen at Cagsalary island, Philippine military police reported Monday. One fisherman at least was killed.



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bushel after unprecedented advances last Friday and Saturday totalling 21 cents. Dwindling supplies and the ur-gent overseas demand were given as reasons for the increases. The wheat price, set by the board for wheat sold for export to countries other than the United Kingdom, was increased six cents last Friday

and 15 cents Saturday to bring it up to \$2.75 a bushel basis Fort William and Port Arthur.

This was in contrast with the price of \$1.55 a bushel at which wheat is being disposed of to the United Kinedom region of to the Charles of \$1.55 a bushel at which wheat is being disposed of to the Charles of \$1.55 a bushel at which wheat is being disposed of to the Charles of \$1.55 a bushel at which wheat is being disposed of to the Charles of \$1.55 a bushel at which wheat is being disposed of to the Charles of \$1.55 a bushel at which when the charles o

highest for Canadian wheat since September, 1920, when the cash price of No. 1 northern was quoted at \$2.85% a bushel on the open

Assf Ali, first ambassador to the United States from India, is pic-tured on his arrival in New York by air from London. He will pre-

sent his credentials to President

Pipeline Attacks

May Go to U.N.

By Charles Nichols
LONDON.—The possibility the
Jewish terrorist attacks on the
Iraq-Palestine pipeline may be referred to the United Nations secur-

Germans Ask Part

BERLIN, (AP) — The German people, millions of whom are still numbed into apathy by their sever-

demand Tuesday for a voice in the forthcoming deliberations on Ger-many at the foreign minister's council in Moscow.

The latest requests came from both leftist and rightist party func-tionaries in the Russian occupation

zone, after similar requests had been

made by leaders in western Ger-

many.
Dr. Wilhelm Keulz, chairman of

60,000,000 people should be heard

factually, not for an orientation toward the east or west, but for an orientation whose name is 'Ger-

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP) — Dead per-sons, non-residents and even non-

May Ask Belgium

In Moscow Talks

The highest cash price ever recorded for Canadian wheat was May 3, 1917, when No. 1 northern brought \$3.05 a bushel on the open

Gives 6-Year Term
On Drug Charge

WINNIPEO, (CP)—Narcotic drug traffic "demoralizes the very life of the community and it must be stamped out," Mr. Justice Montague said Monday in sentencing Stewart Verdun Jacobs to six years in penitentiary and a fine of \$200, Jacoja-line Irene Desjardins, 23, a companion of Jacobs was sentenced to 214 years in penitentiary and a fine of \$200.

The two were arrested Sept. 24, 1946, charged with having in their possession 16,462 tablets of narcotics valued at \$60,000 on the illegal drug market.

#### Dr. Boyer Enters Plea of Innocence

MONTREAL (CP) - Dr. Raymond Boyer Montreal scientist charged with violating the Official Secreta

Several sections are included in the charge, including one of having imparted secret information to Russia and another of having consputed with Fred Rose—former Labor-Progressive member for Montreal Carter new serving a six-year sentence for conspiracy to communicate unlawful information to Russia—and others to monar this information. others to impart this information.

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## Russia Will Train Millions To Speed Race in Research

act, preaded innocent Monday in court of King's bench. Trial was set for March 10.

WASHINGTON, (A P) — Russia's gram. Research in other subjects is given high priority.

Several sections are included in plates the training of 1.280,000 tech. plates the training of 1,280,000 tech-

> Details of the tremendous effort in addition to the training of the Russia is making to recover from scientists

countries in the field of science are disclosed in official Soviet publica-tions and other papers dealing with the program.

A recent "Soviet information bulletin" reported that the Germans destroyed 605 research institutions and stripped others of equipment and libraries. However, actual restoration or reconstruction of a sub-stantial amount of that loss is well under way and the new pro-gram is directed primarity at a vast expansion in the whole field o

plates the training of 1,280,000 technicians and 700,000 laboratory specialists with scholastic degrees.

mation, here are some of the phases of the integrated program to accelerate Russia's race in research

Establishment of a ministry for wartime losses of research institu-tions and to come abreast of other countries in the field of science are disclosed in official Soviet publica-tions and other papers dealing with

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U.S. Court to Rule On Anti-Petrillo Act

WASHINGTON, (AP)— The are available for work.
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The government appealed to the high tribunal form a decision by a district judge that the art is unconstitutional. James C. Petrillo, president of the American Protecation of Musicians (A.F.L.), had contested the law.

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#### Veterans and Taxis

If the Edmonton city council is so moved by solicitude for the welfare of veterans that it main-tains the limit on taxicab licenses for their special benefit, it seems strange that so many veterans have applied for these licenses in vain. Why so assiduously protect the interests of some veterans and be so deaf to the appeals of others?

A case in point. One pair of young men are anxious to open a taxi stand in a part of the city quite inadequately served by present taxi companies. They have an imposing petition signed by reputable citizens who would be their potential customers. They also have the recom-mendation of officials of the Department of Vet-

The license limit has been extended on several occasions. Why should it not be extended again for the benefit of these young veterans— and others like them? Edmonton could give ample business to more cabs than are operating

in the city at the present time.

The logical move would be to remove the restriction on licenses entirely. But, if council is definitely committed to the principle of limitation, it should, to be consistent, raise the limit to give opportunities to all veterans, properly atand vouched for, and not to just a few. If there is to be any kind of limitation, it should not be a barrier to accredited veterans.

#### A Truce With Crime

Vancouver's under-world fraternity wrecked the city's police force. That is the meaning of the report handed in by the investigation com-

Eighteen officers who lost their jobs and half a dozen others who must accept demotion or quit, can blame the criminals for their humiliation and their financial losses present and prospective. They are penalized for failing to enforce the law-whether because they were too tolerant or because they were in league with the gamblers and gangsters and panders does not matter so far as this fact is concerned.

Technically these men were "fired" and demoted by the city authorities. But in reality they are victims of the law-breakers. These, for purposes of their own, made truce with the policetem. The officers who allowed them to do so. thereby became their protectors, for whatever reasons and on whatever terms. It is to this the discharged and demoted officers owe their troubles—and their small prospect of future employment or advancement in their chosen oc-

Policemen are supposed to enforce law, not to wink at violation of the law. That is what they are sworn to do and paid to do. When they do not do it they become traitors to their employers. And in the end the crooks they protect cannot

protect them. These are the basic facts, which for one reason or another seem to have been forgotten or ignored by a contingent of the Vancouver force who had particular cause to remember and re-

The salutary effect of this shameful spectacle must not be confined to Vancouver. If elsewhere in Canada a police force has made truce with the under-world this treacherous compro-mise with the enemies of the public should be summarily ended. All across the country there should be a sharpened sense of responsibility on the part of law-enforcement officers.

#### No Rush About It

Professor MacEwen of the University of Manitoba is not superstitious. He discredits the idea that "7's" have anything to do with the oc-currence of bad winters in western Canada. It is only coincidence, he says, that the winter of 1946-47 resembles the winter of 1906-7 and the winter of 1886-7 in heavy snow, continued cold weather and severe storms

For the matter of that there have been more "6-7" winters which were moderate than the other kind. And we have had some winters of exceptional severity which were not indicated by numerical combinations in which either of these figures appear. The winter of 1919-20 was a case in point. There is no solid basis for a theory on ten-year weather cycles with 6-7 marking the

The Professor makes another point, of very practical importance. He hopes that the present heavy blanket of snow across the prairies will melt slowly, slowly enough that the resulting water can soak down into the soil. The alternative is a rapid thaw, flooded areas, with most of the snow-water running off uselessly. Farmers generally are no doubt also hoping for a grad-

People who are yearning for a quick breakup are rather temperamental. They are tired of winter and long to see the world turn green again. But if the snow should vanish too soon under the spell of a hot sun and warm winds,

would spring follow? if experience hereabouts counts for anything. Who has forgotten the long in-between season last year-and the year before that- when the snow had gone long before rains were due,

when the soil dried out day after day, when dust storms swirled from Edmonton's unpaved streets. and in places earth and seed were blown from It will be as well if winter lingers in the lap of spring for a while yet, and then departs gradually, sending the water down into the soil to quicken the life germs in the seeds as soon as

they are sown in April and May. The shorter the period between the disappearance of snow and the sowing of seeds in fields and gardens, the better, After the rigors of a "real" winter, there will be some compensation if it merges into spring in a way to give a good send-off to the

#### Looking at Our Ice

It can only be hoped that apopiesy doesn't break out in the office of Pravda when the news from Washington gets to Moscow. It seems that U.S. super-fortresses have been patrolling the tribounded by Alaska, Greenland and the North Pole. Also "in return for co-operation by Canada" the U.S. army has turned over several super-forts to the Royal Canadian Air Fore

Repercussions from this announcement can be expected in the Moscow papers at any tir if the shock does not paralyze the faculty of ex-

Not that there is anything in the news to

elsewhere, There isn't, Primarily the big planes are being flown over the icefields for the same reason others are being flown over areas in the torrid zone. The object is to find out how they behave in extreme temperatures and other unusual weather conditions, Since Canada happens to own the polar triangle where the tests ing carried out, this is likely enough what Washington refers to as "co-operation."

That the patrolling airmen have seen anything, other than the way their planes act in a cold atmosphere, and the rather monotonous panorama is not stated. Perhaps if they go near enough to the Pole they occasionally wave greetings to Russian airmen likewise patrolling the triangle indicated by Spitzbergen. Wrangel island and the Pole, similarly engaged in trying out their machines in the frigid area. But they haven't said so

But this will not reconcile Prayda to the operations. Its mission is to impute provocation to democratic countries anywhere and everywhere, and especially in the polar regions, Not because Premier Stalin and his advisers really think these countries or any of them have designs on Russia, But because communist propaganda can only be carried on by attributing such designs to the democratic states.

Pravda and its associates have taken a leaf out of Hitler's book. The particular leaf in which he alleged that Poland was plotting an attack on his super-armed Reich. So there will be nothing surprising if they go into hysterics on hearing that U.S. airmen have been taking a peak at Canada's polar bears in their native habitat.

#### Nazi Dementia

It is easy to say that the Nazl conspirators who planned to exterminate the population of Britain and the United States by spreading germs of the black plague and other deadly diseases are

But if they are demented it is the dementia of malice. They are off-balance because they are filled with hatred and have nursed the idea of vengeance until it has unseated their reason. No person in his right senses could imagine such a plot would really succeed. But who can estimate the tragedy that might have followed if the Allied authorities had not unearthed the plot and rounded up the plotters before they got their

fiendish scheme going".

It may as well be assumed that these "lunatics" are incurable. No other supposition would be safe. Nor is there any solid ground to suppose that they can be cured. Most of them were infected with Nazism while they were children. The poison is in their system and there is no hope of getting it out. To talk to them about "democracy" and the "decencies of civilized life" would only be to incite them to action. For these are the things they hate, "with their whole soul, heart, mind

If non-Nazi Germans are to have a chance rebuild their country to a trustworthy place among the nations, this generation of Nazi in-curables will have to be kept under guard. And the Allies will have to maintain keepers, in the form of occupation troops, until the anti-Nazi Germans become so strongly entrenched they can

The Allied "watch on the Rhine," and far beyond it, will have to stay there, probably for twenty years at the least.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

#### 1887: 60 Years Ago

A cable to the Mail says that Princess Louise is about to apply for a divorce from the Marquis of Lorne, and has only been prevented from doing so up to the present, by the efforts of the

The Montreal Star says that the attempt to make a Conservative candidate out of Sir Donald Smith is not fair either to that gentleman or to those who favor his candidature

Vermilion: Messrs. E. L. Lawrence and W. T. Melrose brought through their flour mill and Champion steam engine from Edmonton without any mishap.

#### 1897: 50 Years Ago

Up to the present time James Gibbons has paid out \$118.50 for coyote scalps, which accounts

Eggs are selling from 18 cents to 20 cents a dozen, butter from 15 cents to 20 cents per pound. A school district, has been organized at Big Egg Lake, north of Morinville. School will be opened next week, Rev. Father Quevillion is teach-

#### 1907: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa: An order-in-council has been passed suspending the present regulations providing for the sale and unconditional lease of coal lands. Hereafter coal lands will be leased only, and on

The city council last night settled the route for the initial six miles of street railway line. On Jasper to Norwood Boulevard, and on Isabella, First, from Jasper to Isabella, on Namayo from Jasper to Norwood Boulevard, and on Isabella. from First to Namayo.

#### 1917: 30 Years Ago

London: An official report says that 23 British merchant ships were sunk by mine or submarine during the week ending March 4th.
Ottawa: Hon. Martin Burell announced that

the proposed embargo against the export of potatoes from Canada would not be established Berlin: The Overseas News Agency made public an official statement concerning Germany's have Mexico engage in war with the United States if the latter country should not re-main neutral after the declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare. The statement says German minister in Mexico was instructed to offer an alliance to that country in the event of the U.S. declaring war-not otherwise.

#### 1927: 20 Years Ago

The public school board petitioned the government to set aside all money received from the amusement tax in the city for the provision of more high school accommodation in Edmon-

Hon, R. G. Reid announced the province end-

ed this year with a surplus of \$17,800. Ottawa: The western provinces are to be given control over the sale of shares of joint stock

#### 1937: 10 Years Ago

Rome: As a challenge to Britain's rearmament program, Fascisi Italy decreed lifetime military service for all citizens, from the ages of 18 to 55. Washington: The House approved a naval con-struction program calling for \$526,555,428 for

of Commons offered Germany a new Locarno pact. Hitler wrecked the former pact when he sent German troops into the Rhineland in 1936. Ottawa: Hon. Charles Dunning introduced a bill to extend old age pensions to blind needy persons at 40 years of age

London, Foreign Secretary Eden in the House

#### Today's Text

Not by the works of righteousnous which we have done, but according to His mercy He saveth us, by the unishing of regeneration and excite other than scientific interest, there or renewing of the Holy Ghost .- Titus 3:5.





## Patriotism Not Enough

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ient governmental unit to main-tain law and order.

own lifetime, and with the "en-

emy" nations defeated more ov-

After two world wars in our

absence from industry

Miss Cavell was a sort of genteel spy. That is, she broke the "laws" of war and obeyed the obligations of patriotism by assisting British war prisoners to escape from the hospital in Belgium where she served.

The German court martial
found her guilgium where she served. The German court

ty (as she was), but foolishly shot her. Cavell became a marands of monuher of many which are in-

most famous PHILPOTT words, uttered to her spiritual adviser just before she was ex-

"Patriotism is not enough."

THE GERMAN Fascists who are trying to make a comeback are also "patriots" according to their warped ideas of Hitlerism. They were betting on two 1. War against the Soviet from

2. Blackmail warfare, in which a few men with bottles of deadgerms could wipe out whole

neo-Nazis were rounded up, a German scientist was frankly telling newspapermen that there was and is no real secret about the stome born.

No honest authority challenges the evidence that, in the event of such a war, much of the earth would be left an even worse the stome born.

by sowing the idea of the inevi-tability of man-made evil. Rath- to AT THE SAME time as the why the world would be any bet-ter off when the war as finished.

When I read about the roundup of the revived Fascist organization in Germany, I thought
of Nurse Edith Cavell—shot by
the Germans in World War I.

plications of these facts, the nations go through the motions of
power politics as if we were living before 1914 and not in 1947.

The clear-aved Englishwaman

and eventually the whole world conquered. Its program has rewill "go along" with the United sulted in appreciable benefits to scheme, constructed in 1936,

Both Britain and the United States have peace-time conscrip-

tion—which they never did be-fore the war—and because of finds her whole economy bogged cratic socialist countries THE FINAL folly of 'nationalism' is seen in all its naked ugliness by the talk of World War Three. For the supreme stupidity of that talk is not that it helps lead the world toward disaster wishes, from outside.

3. The world body would have to "come clean" on the imperial er it is that none of those who so glibly assume war can tell you teeing to all now subject people why the world would be any betwhy the world would be any betfreedom from foreign overlording dams and irrigation systems.

# The clear-eyed Englishwoman -now after World War Two.

ganized negatively against any production of reserve supplies spent more than \$1,400,000 in the nation or ideology.

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# There was one phase of the recent changes in rental control policy announced from Ottawa recently which will be welcome to at least some veterans. That is the change in eviction regulations which will permit a person who bought a home between Nov. 1, 1944, and July 28, 1945, to appeal to the rentals authorities for the right to occupy that home on the basis that he needs it more than the present occupant. There is a comparatively large

By HARPER PROWSE, MLA

There is a comparatively large could well prove to be disast-There is a comparatively large number of veterans who, on their return to Canada, or on their discharge from the forces, bought homes in the expectation that they would be able to get possession. Rather than keep them empty they rented them believing they could get nossession. ing they could get possession when they required them. In many cases they were led to believe that they would be able who are most apt to be hurt by

TO SUGGEST that it is necessary in order to stimulate building for rent is just so much eye-wash, Rentals on new propever, many of these men found that the tenants wouldn't move. erties are set by rental controls on the basis of the accommoda-Up until the present there has been precious little that the owntion offered and the landlord er could do in order to get occuhas the opportunity of getting a "fix" before he ever offers the properties for rent. This means Now, if the owner can satisfy the court that he needs the home the rentals will be fixed on the more than the tenant does the tenant will have three months basis of his representations and the tenant doesn't get a chance to find other accommodation. And whether he finds it or not

he will have to get out anyway. There are apparently some After all, there is something to cases where rentals were frozen be said for the rights of an own-er in occupying his own prop-erty—especially if he needs it at a level which was set in the depression years by sympathetic landlords to give hard-up ten-ants a break. Under certain con-THE QUESTION of commercial rentals is not of such social importance as the question of domestic rentals. But it is interesting to note that where the teresting to note that where the seems to be any justification for 25 per cent increase is asked for, any across-the-board increases.

## Western Irrigation—3.

BY PETER DEMPSON

more than the other fellow does.

to do so As it worked out, how-

peace. That nation is the United peace. That nation is the United States.

All the western democracies All the western democracies are represented by the second section of the

of forage grown under irrigat-2. Nations which agreed to pool their defence forces would have to be guaranteed as much freedom of economic system as they now have. That is, demonstrative socialist countries like like gardens and orchards.

SASKATCHEWAN is getting its share of water development under P.F.R.A. The large projects include storage and irriga-tion works on the large rivers and streams, and are intended to serve community needs and pro-vide for rehabilitation on a coming dams and irrigation systems.

These are developed for the purpose of providing water on individual farms from the smal-

basis to cover only part of the About 20 farmers made use of it

Slav rising in 983. It was reconquered only after the tenth century. But the state of Brandenburg was firmly established by the twelfth century and was the parent of Prussia, although Prussia as a state and kingship only came into being at the beginning of the eighteenth century (1701).

The ways does not eliminate the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapactive of the states to defend themselves, or the lack of any system of collective defence, has always been, historically, an invitation to new aggression.

GNE OF the highest windows in 1935 to March 31, 1946, work was undertaken on the construction of rehabilitation of 103 large water development projects in the private ways been, historically, an invitation to previously the states to defend themselves and the construction of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many times to point out, the incapac-representation of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As this column has tried many deriked to problem of the problem of how she can be defended against aggression. As the problem of the pr

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The spectre of recurring water is pumped from the riverint and flows by gravity in an open to banish this bugbear from their minds.

For nearly 12 years now, P.F.

R.A. has shown through its dependent of Moose Jaw.

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emy" nations defeated more overwhelmingly and completely than nations were ever defeated before, we "victors" find ourselves saddled with the costs of armies and armaments greater than any in history.

will "go along" with the United States in effecting such transformation on certain conditions.

1. The world body will have to be positively for peace and prosperity for all peoples and not orporatively against any production of reserve supplies.

Some 3,000 acres receive water from the Frenchman's River. Crops grown in the district attent of the value of irrigation. The Dominion government has spent more than \$1,400,000 in the development of other irrigation

developed. When properly ex-ploited, it will irrigate about 25,000 acres. Already the project has cost about \$650,000 but to date only 3,000 acres are in use. The main dams and irriga-tion system were a federal government undertaking. It is up

THE IRRIGATION projects dividual farms from the smaller streams and local run-off.
The larger projects are usually constructed by contract and the total cost paid by P.R.F.A. In the case of small projects. financial assistance is provided under P.R.F.A. on a self-help

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#### Yet in spite of the obvious im- Yet not a single one of them The Dissolution of Prussia

shambles than Germany now is.

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The reasons attributed to Gen- Poland and the Ukraine. Histor- ment of German states can dis-The reasons attributed to Genreasons attribute to dissolve the Prussian state are hardly, I think, the correct ones. McNarney said the law "would confirm what had already taken place through the breaking up of Prussia into Rus-sian and British zones." The assumption implicit in this state-ment is that part of Prussia will be Russian forever, and part British forever. Correspondents also referred to Russia as "the heart of German militarism" as though that were one of the basic consideration

Actually ready been radically mutilated by the unilateraward Poland of those which were federa

Germany is predicated THOMPSON and especially if one is allowed to envision for the future a federal Europe self-created and free of external domination—
Prussia could well be reduced in size. Before the war it comprised three-fifths of Germany. It was originally thus favored by Bismarck who hoped to check the Reichstag through the Prusthe Reichstag through the Prussian Landtag. It was, however, the Prussian Landtag—having a liberal majority—who voted against his war with Austria.

to the industrial Rhinelands was simply that the eastern agricultural areas, being poor, required the support of the industrial western. But these eastern areas

FOR ANYONE accustomed to think in historical perspective, the sloganizing of our times is distressing. If Prussis became the military leader of Germany, it is important to inquire why. Prussis is a geographical area. Before the present truncation, the largest part of it belonged to the great Northern European Now, no decrees of military leaders of military leaders of military leaders of military leaders of military leaders. great Northern European Now, no decrees of military murderous teeth

THE MILITARY nature of Prussia grew out of a social system which, for its time, demonstrated efficiency for defence in a peculiarly vulnerable geographic position. Prussia (and Europe) in the East had no easily defensible frontiers. The vest in the French revolution.

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The problem of Germany is dual. First, it is how to preven the form again trying to dominate the other European states. Second, it is how to protect those states from possible future aggression from the present learning to the first of th against his war with Austria, and the Reichstag who gave him the green light.

The economic consideration which kept Eastern Prussia tied to the industrial Rhinelands was leadership in the East had no easily ure aggression from the present-ly strongest power on the Eurasian continent—either in union with Germany, or through the power vacuum left in Germany.

The fact that there is, so far. Slavonic world. The military leadership in the East, however, protected Germany for centuries during a time when no military leadership elsewhere in Germany was able to prevent Europe's wara being fought on her soll. Germany was overrun by formany was

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mountains and originally from uted among other German states which are conferred on individual the other German states, south with other names. But the land, all farm operators. In the 12 the other German states, south and west, by chains of mountains, or hills.

The territory between the Elbe and the Oder had seen a century-old struggle between Teuton and Slav. In the time of the great migration of the dark ages, it was abandoned by the Germans. There was a great Slav rising in 983. It was reconquered only after the tenth cenquered only after the tenth century of the single problem of how she can be devised.

with other names. But the land, population, and problems will still be there and unless a presently nonexisting system of collective security is devised, the long-range problem of defending Germany and Europe in the east great migration of the dark agent may have been an aggressor in two wars does not eliminate the problem of how she can be devised.

Substitute land, population, and problems will still be there, And unless a presently nonexisting system of collective security is devised, the long-range problem of defending derivative problems will still be there, and unless a presently nonexisting system of collective security is devised, the long-range problem of defending derivative problems of the prairie provinces. The Domninon government provided financial assistance amounting to \$3,626,906. Of the total, 21,347 were built in Saskatchewan with Ottawa supplying \$2,450,152 in financial atd.

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\*\*R.A.\*\* in its plans for the future is not losing sight of the fact of the problem of the prairie provinces. The Domninon government provided financial assistance amounting to \$3,626,906. Of the total, 21,347 were built in Saskatchewan with Ottawa supplying \$2,450,152 in financial atd.

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The Prussian military spirit existed in the east long before there was a state of Prussia. Russis was glad of it during the Napoleonic wars when Prussia contributed to Napoleon's defeat, and Russia defended the enlargement of Prussia at the Congress of Vienna. This Prussian is became the creator of the modern German state.

NOTHING, ALSO, is more disproved by history than the theory that militarism is the theory that militarism is the realization of a 50-year-old dream of Moose Jaw pioneers, the bringing of water from the South Saskatchewan River near Riverhurst to Moose Jaw, a dispublishers.

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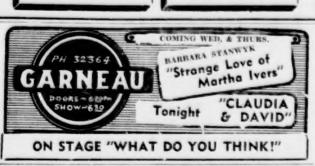
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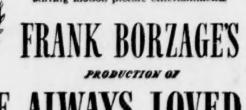
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Dominion Curling. CSUA. CBK.

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5:15 - Jack Smith. CJCA.
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5:30 Kiddies Program CJCA.
Gondola Sidelights. CPRN
Tydsy's Horizons CKUA.
CBC News. CBK.

5:45—Along Sports Lane; Music
CJCA.
CCCA.
CFEN.

Singin' Sam CFRN.
French II. CKUA
Children's Program, CBK.

Wednesday Night

6:00 - Philo Vance - GJCA - Jack Carson Show CPIN C String Time, CRUA, CBK.

6:30 Date with Perry Como CJCA Claude Sweeten Orch: John Pisher CPIN Newsrast - CRUA, Rendervous Room (TBK CBB- Dr. Christian C. CBB- Dr. Christian C. Western Board of Missia CKUA, Western Beard of Missia CKUA, The Green Hornet - JCA Duffys Taven, CFIN Music Hour CKUA, Lamplight, CBK CBC - Frank Sinstry - Thou C

9-30 Donald Novis CJCA.

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Invitation to Music CBK.
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KSL-Memorable Melodies C

10-10 News, CJCA, CPRN CKUA.
A Day in Idle, Dennis Day, N
KSL-String Serenade, C

10-15 Music Hall Echoes CJCA.

KSL-Variety Show, C
Sincerly Ken Baker, CPRN
Dinah Shore, CKUA
Midweek Review, CBK.

10-30 Ouest Night, CJCA.
Beyond Blue Horizon, CFRN,
Mystery Manter, CKUA, CBK
District Attornes N
KSL-World News, C

10-45 Charlie Chan, CJCA.
KSL-London Column, C,
CBK.

11-00 CBC News, CJCA, CFRN, CRK
Sports Highlights CKUA,
CBS, Invitation to Music, C

11-10 Local Roundup, CJCA

11-15 Milton Charles, CJCA, CBK
Record Album, CKUA,
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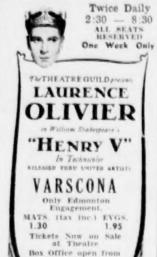
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HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

FIVE TO FOUR IN FAVOR OF Flyers with one game a tie is the official record for the season as Lethbridge and Edmontor start their best of five semi-final series at the arena tonight. Second game will be played here Thursday after which the teams go to Lethbridge and should a fifth game be necessary it will be played in

Flyers have won four out of five starts against Maple Leafs in Edmonton, while Lethbridge Leafs show three on the credit side along with a loss and a tie for the five engagements on their own ice.

In the meantime, while Edmonton and Lethbridge are settling their private playoff affairs, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatoon Elks will be deciding who will be the other finalist for the Western Canada Hockey League this season.

#### Smitten Ace-in-hole

ON THE EVE OF THE SEMI-FINAL series, Manager-coach Riley Mullen of the Flyers, said Ken McAuley would be in goal as usual, with Pug Young and Bob Solinger on defence. Don Stanley, Elmer Kreller, and Bing Merluk are likely line starters with Freddy Smitten the ace in the hole,

Riley is hopeful Alex Pringle will be able to go tonight along with Cy Thomas, Johnny Black and Ab Newsome, Gordon Watt and Bim Barker will be the other defencemen. "Leafs still have a good lineup," was Riley's observation regarding Lethbridge chances,

Dave (Sweeney) Schriner said last night that Bill Brennan would be in goal for his club, but added that Joe Fisher would not be in the Leaf lineup either tonight or Thursday, although likely to be ready for Saturday. "Both Hall and Latoski will be starting tonight," added the former NHL ace.

#### Says Prystai Best in West

CECIL RALPH (TINY) THOMPSON, chief scout for Chicago Black Hawks is here for the Lethbridge-Edmonton series and "Rudy" Bilous, representing Buffalo Bisons, also will be giving the

"Tiny" isn't strong on all-star squads and he admitted he hadn't seen too many of the Western senior games. "I like Russ Dertell for goal, Michaluk and Young for defence and I'll vote for Hunter and Kreller as centres, with Fisher and Merluk on right and Grant and Shabaga on left. This Shabaga just can't be left off any Western senior team, although I'll agree he's more at home at centre."

Tiny wouldn't venture any guess on the Western junior situation, but he thinks Prystai the "best hockey player in the west today." The Hawk scout also believes Secco of Trail a real prospect. "I'll take Prystai any day over Knudson of the Pats, and Winnipeg Monarchs aren't out yet either.

And just for the record-the Leonard Lunde of St. Faith's (Second Pack) Wolf Cubs, is a nephew of the late Mel Lunde, a casualty of the Second World War, "You should see the way that boy can cut in from the right boards," says Henry White, who does even more than his share of Boy Scout work. "That Second Pack has scored 189 goals this season and Lunde, 10 years old, Frank Lycan (11) and Allan Olson

## Over 2,100 Entries In Five-Pin Tourney

Entries are well over 2,100 for the annual tournament of the Edmonton Five-pin Bowling Association which opens at Recreation alleys next Saturday afternoon. The above total which does not include a specific product of the Edmonton Five-pin Bowling Association which opens at Recreation alleys next Saturday afternoon. The above total which does not include the following the balmy days to come when they will be socking out towering drives or dropping mashie niblic shots.

This protest was started March will be socking out towering drives or dropping mashie niblic shots. total, which does not include competitors in the city championship event, considerably exceeds last years record list.

Mayor Harry Ainlay will officialopen the tournament immediately prior to Saturday's 1 o'clock draw. Play will continue throughout next week.

BIGGEST delegation of visiting bowlers will be from Calgary, but for the first time Dawson Creek will be represented in the tourna-ment, a contingent of 14 keglers from the Alaska Highway town

singles are from Dawson Creek— T. Fortin, W. Dutka, J. Dalzell, J. Wilcox, H. S. Wilcox, H. S. Patrick, C. Roberts, C. Thompson and W Parent. "A" singles competitors from the north are L. Jordan and A. Johnstone, while women's irophy.

In the average prizes in this ning the Canadian amateur champ-

entered from Edmonton, the mem bers of which are Bill Newson Ann Brygadyr, Peggy Coyle, Mrs Mamie McNabb and Eddie Beck-

Vic Batho is again tournament manager. President of the Edmon-ton Five-Pin Bowling Association is Jim Rutherford, while Mrs McNabb is secretary and Grace Forbes treasurer.

Shandro, Bob English, Jack Ed-wards, Hec Turvey, Mrs. Lynn Page, Mrs. May Smith, Fred Stewart and Presty Giffen.

#### Moose Jaw Beats

Saskatoon by 5-3

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 4 —(CP)—Led by Vic Krekiewetz who tallied three times, Moose Jaw Canucks defeated Saskatoon Legionnaires 5-3 here last night in Junior Hockey League playoffs.

1/2 AWAKE Nights 1/2 ASLEP Days ..

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tidneys should do 2/3 of their work in the daytime. If they get out of order and fail, extra strain is placed upon them and they must work overtime at night. That is the time to use Dodd's kidney Pills. Dodd's kidney Pills lesp relieve this cause of night discomfort and disturbed rest. Help you enjoy restrict sleep and awake refroshed.

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matically became one of the winner of the Eaton Trophy. The offer winner was not decided undirectors' report, uttered words of ral ice.

Fortin, W. Dutka, J. Dalzeli, J. Keddie played off to break their of 15 points each. After quite a battle O. H. Gilbertson won out. May Smith and O. H. Gilbertson won out. Was sociation are to be contacted. Wood, the caterers, Mr. and Mrs. Braseth, and the various committed by, however, if all members of the existing with all remaining games on neutring with all remainin

ley, Miss M. Hunter and Mrs H. competition the winners were as ionship.

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Jack MacCallum 4	
Jack Edwards 3	3 245
Jim Rutherford 4	
Ralph Jones 4	
Jack Myler 3	
Spud Muir 4	5 233
Vern Mohs 4	5 232
Paul Withell 3	3 231
Hiram Doughty 3	9 230

#### Committee members are Tom Lamont Pucksters

Bruderheim in the first game of expressed that the grass tees the Highway 15 semi-final playoffs would be enlarged in the near fulin a recent game at Lamont. The ure. contest went into overtime before HERBIE BLISS, chairman of the a decision could be reached.

LAMONT: A. Andruchow, D. London, C. Wilchak, T. Hannas, D. Young, E. Kapitsky, V. Moshansky, R. Metartney, P. Paruk, V. Paruk, W. Danchuk, L. Madsen, D. Kirk, N. Huce-

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EDMONTON'S YOUNGEST: The record of Second Pack from St. Faith's Church, the city's youngest hockey championship squad, shows 189 goals for and 21 against during league and playoff competition this season. St. Faith's team, composed of boys from 8 to 12 years old, and the survivor of 18 teams operating in the Wolf Cubs League, which is Edmonton's youngest hockey circuit, dis-

posed of 14 Pack from Knox Church two straight in the final playoff series, the scores being 6-4 and 6-4. The team won 16 straight Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia this winter. In the lower row (left to right) —while New Brunswick and Prince are: Don Carle, Jack Warner and Ted Ma- Edward Island trailed with two hood. Standing are Allan King, Ralph Hut- straight losses. ton, Frank Lycan, Leonard Lunde, Bob Davis, and Allan Olson (captain).

NICOL MacNICOL'S Toronto major league playoffs on many cocasions in the past decade, umn last night with a 9-6 victory brought his Lethbridge charges to

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B.C. SENIOR PLAYOFFS

NORTH SASK, SENIOR "B."

McGregors Lead

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O St. Michaels 2, Oshawa 3.
Mike's lead best of seven sem

## Highlands Golf Club Looks to Fine Season

By Bert Greer

While the temperature hovered around 23 below zero and deep snowdrifts banked the greens and fairways, close Edmonton Canadians, who drop-

Oblivious to the cold and with their thoughts directed solely on bridge. to the "button", the enthusiastic ciding game was necessary, it should be played on neutral ice. board, heard of the number of improvements made last year and made a few recommendations for the canadians' request that the CAC be given (Coleman wins best of three final 2-1).

INTERCOLLEGIATE (Coleman wins best of three final 2-1).

brought honor to the club by win-

than \$3,000 in the treasury and that this year they would be assured of closelyclipped fairways, well-cooked meals Rockets player-coach, was held to clipped fairways, well-cooked meals and cold drinks. Mr. Price stated that a new Toro five-gang mower, a large hotel gas range and broiler and a large frigidaire had been purchased—and all are expected to be in operation on opening day.

Hergesheimer led the georges was held to three goals and an assist in his last four games, but that was enough to keep him at the top of the sensational. This was the second game in the series, the first ending in a tie, and the third contest its showed last night.

Hergesheimer led the georges are for Wednesday at 120 avenue rink components at 2 collected.

Shade Bruderheim

Lamont scored a 5-4 win over chased for the tees and hope was points. Carse remained the league's leading playmaker with 56 assists.

Prince Albert 3

REGINA, March 4 — (CP)

Regina Pats turned back points. Carse remained the league's leading playmaker with 56 assists.

Tommy Fyffe, with an eye on posal met with the unanimous approval of the meeting.

Considerable discussion centred minutes, led in penalties. on the prospect of installing a Leading point-getters: watering system for the fairways.
It petered out, however, when Mr.
Wood informed the members that there was a clause in the present lease that the club must use the city utilities and that he didn't think it could afford a watering system under those conditions.

Hergesheimer, Phil. Carae. Cleveland Simpson, Indianapolis Douglas, Indianapolis Leswick, Cleveland Mario, Hershey Chad. Providence Hamilton, Pittsburg Kobussen, Springfield watering system for the fairways

#### Venue of Junior **Final Protested**

to 100 members of the High- ped a best of five Alberta junior lands Golf Club laid plans for hockey final series to Lethbridge Canadiens what they expect will be one Native Sons, three games to two, of the best seasons in the gained the support of the Edmoncourse's history, at the annual ton and District Hockey Associa-Chi meeting in the Masonic Tem-ple last night. series being awarded to Leth-

Colemen 4, Calgary Dukes 2, (Coleman wins best of three sooth final 2-1).

made a few recommendations for full executive consideration by next season. Alberta 5, Manitoba 6.

B. C. INTERMEDIATE
Vernon 5, Nanaimo 4. sociation on the matter. Canadians are also asking that, if agreed by Event Finishes THE DIRECTORS elected were sociation on the matter. Canadian are also asking that, if agreed by vote of all members of the AAH vote of all members of the AAHA, Seattle 6, New Westminster 4 May Smith finished on top of the point winners in the T. Eaton five pin competition and automatically became one of the winextended to a best of seven affair

#### Carse Now Second brought honor to the club by winning the Canadian amateur championship. MEMBERS ALSO learned that In American Loop A goal during the first made of play by Roger Frost Monday night gave McGregor Products a 1-0 victory over Flyers and a game Ont

NEW YORK, March 4 -(CP) edge in the best of W YORK, March 4 -(CP)—
Hergesheimer, Philadel-bia
sts player-coach, was held to
goals and an assist in his
Work of both goaltenders. CuthS

Hergesheimer led the scoring nue rink, commencing at 7 o'clock. A major improvement to the playing conditions was the designing and building of the new 7th appears several new Several new 7th green gree

HERGESHEIMER'S 46 goals eq- last night in the opening game of HERBIE BLISS, chairman of the membership committee, and his helpers were lauded for their efforts. They were responsible for forts. They were responsible for bringing in 100 new members last during the week-end to break during the week-end to break

BRUDERHEIM: D. Kerbs. D. Kroenlonger playing hours in the evenlonger p Three goahes were deadlocked Buffalo had five apiece.

Ed Bush of Providence, with 176



# B.C. and Manitoba Undefeated in Brier

Vegreville Rangers

Vegreville Rangers skated to a 6-3 victory over Vermilion Tigers

last night and as a result they went

Waldenberg and Williams counted

VERMILLIN-Martin, Waldenburg, Manyluk, Macnab, Weibe, Williams, Reiger, Brimacombe, Grafton, Spenc-er, Donald.

VEGREVILLE-Bradshaw. Berezan

7. Hantiuk, Ponech, Fliezuk, J. Han-liuk, Klein, Charuk, Dowhaniuk, East-

FIRST PERIOD: 1-Vegreville, Chark; 2-Vermillion, Brimacombe (Wil-

home with the Craig cup.

Cop Craig Cup

## Palmer Beaten By Trail Rink In Second Game

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 4-(CP)- British Columbia and Manitoba rinks remained undefeated last night after two rounds of play in the Macdonald's brier tankard Dominion curling championships. Theo D'Amour's Trail foursome finished strongly to defeat the Alberta rink skipped by former champion Howard Palmer of Cal-gary 11-7 in a night game after scoring an easy victory over Frank Acorn's Prince Edward Island entry 15-5 in the first round.

KEEPING PACE was Jimmy Welsh's Deer Lodge rink from Manitoba which downed Don Best's Northern Ontario curlers 12-10 in a second round match on the strength of a big five in the 11th out a 10-9 victory over Judge Wal-Limerick's in the opening match.

Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario

umn last night with a 9-6 victory over Prince Edward Island after bowing 13-11 to the Campbell family from Avonlea, Sask., in the first round. The Campbell's lost last night to Magistrate R. J. Flinn's Halifax Mayflower four 14-4. Halifax Mayflower four 14-4.

R. C. Creem's Quebec City entry tonight.

also recovered from a first round loss by defeating Judge Limerick's curlers 15-8. Palmer's Calgary rink downed the Quebecers 15-7 this afternoon NORTHERN ONTARIO defeated

noon match. In last night's play, British Col-

umbia dropped behind the Alberta knockout games cleared the ring.

MANITOBA PLAYED steady draw and knockout to take a 3-0 lead in the first two ends before Best drew in his last shot for a single in the third. Welsh got this back on the fourth.

Northern Ontario came in with two in the fifth end and Manitoba laid a single rock in for a point in the sixth before the rinks knocked one another out for a dead end in the seventh. Best took two stones in the eighth and Manitoba got these back in the ninth for a 7-5

lead. SOUTH SASK, SENIOR "B."
Notre Dame 7, Flin Flon 1.
(Notre Dame takes best of five series, 3-2). MONDAY'S RESULTS nce Albert Regents 9, Rosetown Red Wings 3. Tince Albert wins best of three Pee-Wee Playoff Nor Ont

This was the second British Colu Prince Albert 9-2

## Chicago Hawks Spoil Rangers Playoff Hopes

NEW YORK, March 4 -(AP)- The last place Chicago Black Hawks put a crimp in New York Rangers' National Hockey League playoff hopes last night when they overwhelmed the Rangers 9-4 before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,203.

The slipping Rangers, who once held a big fourth-place lead, now are tied with Detroit for the last playoff spot. Chicago beat the Rangers 9-7 in New York last Wednesday and meets the Rangers this Wednesday in Chicago. The Rangers have lost each of their last NEW YORK STARTED Off well

period, the Rangers collapsed completely as Chicago scored seven Adam Brown, Clint Smith and Rookie Ralph Ashworth all star red. Brown got three goals, two of them unassisted. Smith counted

and took the lead three times, only

to lose it each time. In the third

twice and got three assists while Ashworth got two and two. THE OTHER CHICAGO goals went to George Gee and Bill Mos-ienko. Brown's second goal, in the third period, actually went in off Ranger centre Edgar Laprade's

READY TO GO - Coach Dave stick. (Sweeney) Schriner, who assumed the hero role in both senior and Grant Warwick led the home towners with two goals. The others went to Bryan Hextall and Tony

CHICAGO — Francis; Mariucci, Ha-mill; M. Bentley; Mosienko, D. Bent-ley, Subs — Smith, Ashworth, Gee, Brown, Kaleta, Wares, Gadsby, Nat-

NEW YORK — Rayner: Colville, uzda; Watson: Hextall, Pike Subs-aycoe, Trudell, Warwick, Laprade, looper, Russell, Gardner, Leswick,

Referee - Gravel; linesmen-Bab-

FIRST PERIOD: 1—New York, Varwick (Juzda) it:51; 3—Chicago, mith (Mariucci, Ashworth) 17:52, enalties—Leswick, Brown, Mariucci, Charuk, with two goals, sparked THIRD PERIOD: 5-New York, Hexthe Vegreville attack, while Hen-derson, Hantiuk, Klein and Ponech netted the others. Brimacombe.

THIRD PERIOD: 5—New York, Hex-tall (Colville, Pike) 2.05: 6—Chicago, Asinvorth (Jackson, Smith) 16:00: 11 Chicago, Mosienko (D. Bentley) 6:34; 8—Chicago, Brown 10:16; 8—Chicago, Smith (Asinworth) 12:06; 10—Chicago, Asinworth (JJackson, Smith) 16:00: 11 —Chicago, Brown 17:41: 12—New York, Leswick 19:29; 13—Chicago, Brown (Smith) 19:59. Penalty — Gardner.

tiuk (Klein); 6 — Vegreville, Klein (Ponech); 7 — Vegreville, Ponech (Downhaniuk); 8—Vegreville, Cheruk (Klein, Hantiuk); 9—Vermillion, Williams (Waldenberg).

ams, Reiger).

SECOND PERIOD: 3 — Vermillon, SECOND PERIOD: 4 — Vermillon, Valdenburg: 4—Vegreville, Hender- introduced before the 15th century. could throw stone balls from 250

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## Y Toilers and Pats Advance in Playoffs

YMCA Toilers and Army and Navy Pats advanced in the provincial basketball playdowns Monday night when they scored victories in a twin bill at NWAC drill hall. The Toilers, defending Alberta junior champions, ousted Central-Teens 27-21 in the deciding game of the best of three series, while Pats defeated Legionettes 24-10.

Gordon MacLaughlan led the Toilers in their struggle to victory with nine points while Gordy Woodman chipped in with eight, Ron Chapman and Dave Barnes with four each and Charle Chinneck with two.

GORDON PEARCE led the Centrals with seven points, with Dunc Stockwell and Steve Mendryk adding five each. Al Purkins three and due to a recent injury, one.

In the first game the Pats won heir way into the northern Alberta atermediate girls final against Red Deer Ramblers by defeating the Legionettes 24-10 to take the two-game, total-points series.

Sylvia Calder and Eleanor Me-

Intosh, although never figuring prominently in the scoring, played outstanding basketball for the winners and their defensive work was

DOROTHY ALLEN also turned in a nice effort for the Pats, both defensively and offensively. She was top scorer of the game with

The Pats scored enough points In the first period to win when they dropped in 11 to the Legionettes' one. Half time score was 14-5 and the scoresheet read 16-9 ing into the last session.

The Pats will now entertain the Red Deer girls here on Saturday and will play the return game in Red Deer on Wednesday, March 12. GIRLS GAME

GIRLS GAME

A. and N. PATS: Cramer (4), Wilon (2), Alien (9), McIntosh (4), Cox
3), Skitch (1), Calder, Nufer (1),
reighton, Shallen, Total—24.

LEGIONETTES: Kells, Cornwells
(1), Rumball, Barilko (5), Bosse, Huton, Grosset (2), Lakusta (3), Ellis.
Total—10,

BOYS GAME

BOYS GAME CENTRAL-TEENS: Fleming (1), urkiss (3), Pearce (7), Mayson, Stock-rell (5), Ursulak, Mendryk (5), Polon-ck, Total—21.

Woodcock, Baksi To Meet April 15 Aussie Fighter

LONDON, March 4 — (AP) — Bruce Woodcock, British heavy-weight champion, and Joe Baksl of Kulpmont, Pa., will meet in Harringay Arena April 15: pro-motor Jack Solomons said Mon-day. They originally were to have met March 25 but the fight was postponed because Woodcock became ill.

Woodcock, abed for the last three weeks with influenza, is on the road to recovery.

stantly turned to the sun.

High team single - Field Crops 942; high team two - Accounts, 1700.

Bowling

RCMP LEAGUE

High single — Bourassa, Wild Cata,
341: high double — Bourassa, 578.
High team single — Pole Cata, 996;
high team two — Pole Cata, 1804.
N.W. INDUSTRIES

High single — Geldart, Radars, 336, high triple — Stockley, Rippers, 736 High team single — Up-N-Atoms, 1143; high team three — Up-N-Atoms,

SANS ATOUT

Righ single — Benoit, Rouges, 200; high triple — Benoit, 606. High team single — Coevers, 879; high team three — Coevers, 2546. YOUNG PROPLE

High single — Stolts, 346; high double — Nicolai, 444.
High team single — Metropolitan, 903; high team two — Christian Reformed, 1702.

BLUE MONDAY

High single — Hallburton, 278; high riple — Hallburton, 654. High team single — Flakes, 962; ligh team three — Flakes, 2578. STREET BAILWAY High single — Anderson, 267; high riple — Anderson, 644. High team single — Motormen E, 1082; high team three — Motormen B,

MEN'S SENIOR

High single — Jack McCallum, 263; high triple — Jarvie, 868. High team single — Sterling Furn-fure, 1269; high team three—Standard Electric, 3587. NAR-AGT

High single — Keatley, 311; high double — Webb, 526.
High team single — Ringers, 1122; high team two — Ringers, 1985.

ROYAL LADIES

High single —Premeau, 219; high louble — Premeau, 434. High team single — Dream Boats, 36; high team two — Dream Boats, EATON'S High single — Miller, 240; high triple Miller, 579.

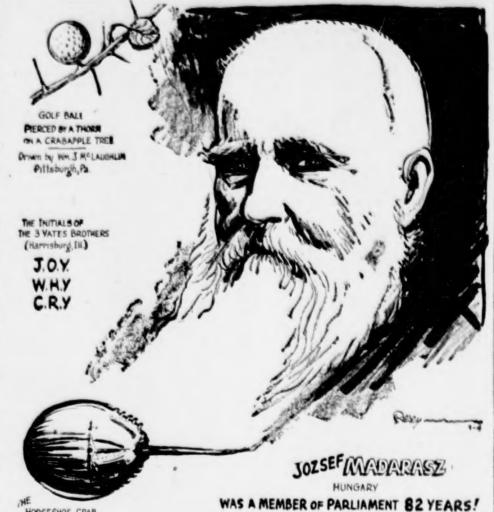
High team single — Hi-Jacks, 884, high team three — Hi-Jacks, 2371. MONDAY MIXED High single — Brown, 360; high riple — Mohs, 836. triple — Mohs, 836. HHigh team single — Whosits, 1214. high team three — Whosits, 3420.

## Knocks Out Bell

SYDNEY, Australia, March 4 .-(AP)-Tommy Burns, Australian welterweight champion, last night stopped O'Neill Bell of Detroit. Mich., in the 11th round of a bout which ring experts said was the most torrid on this continent since before the second World War.

Bell went down under a twoand referee Joe Wallis halted the The planet Mercury does not ave night and day. One side is to the floor during the 10th. Each

# Believe It or Not ! by RIPLEY



HORSESHOE CRAB THROUGHOUT 300 MILLION YEARS OF EVOLUTIONARY HISTORY

#### **Declares Dodgers** Will Be Gentlemen

ships, which will be held in Card-The Dodger pilot talked about ston the week of April 7.

his meeting with Commissioner A. Competition will be held in the open, novice and innice classes. B. Chandler last November.

"The commissioner told me I had done nothing wrong." Leo said.

Applications for entry forms should be made to Constable C. W. Mc-Nicoll, Traffic Office, Edmonton will be field in the open, novice and junior classes.

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Applications for entry forms should be made to Constable C. W. Mc-Nicoll, Traffic Office, Edmonton didn't want anything to go wrong City Police Station, Edmonton. and suggested some of the people I was associating with might cause

#### Amateur Boxing Set March 20-21

The Northern Alberta amateur HAVANA, March 4 -(AP)- Leo boxing eliminations will be held in Edmonton, March 20 and 21, at the U.S.O. hall. The winners will be sent to the provincial champion-

something unfortunate to happen.
So. I'm staying away from everybody.
"IT'S NOT SO MUCH certain felwith the sole exception of newsparticular and our clubhouse in Brooklyn.
With the sole exception of newsparticular and our clubhouse of sole exception of newsparticular and sole exce lows themselves," continued Duro-cher, "but you never can tell who they're going to bring around with

# **Nelson Takes Lead**

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of-five semi-final series here last night. The winner of the series will Receives Assist meet Kimberly Dynamiters, Western International Hockey League champions, for the right to represent British Columbia in the Allan Cup playoffs.

The Nelson sextet ranmed home was credited with an assist while seated on the players' bench.

them. So the first thing I, or some of the players, know, we're thrown in with the kind of people that just aren't going to do us any good."

The "new" Durocher declared of Nelson, turned in a spectacular of the Dodgers would be gentlemen aren't going to do us any good."

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## **MANITOBA STOPS** VARSITY BEARS

WINNIPEG, March 4 -(CP)- University of Manitoba Bisons turned back University of Alberta Golden Bears 6-5 here last night in an intercollegiate hockey game but the western college title already had been safely salted away by the visitors.

The Albertans took \* 3-0 lead in the first period and held a 5-3 edge in the middle session, but three last-period goals by the Manitobans gave them the verdict over the travel-weary Alberta squad.

GEORGE BALLANCE paced the Bisons with one goal and two as-sists, while Clint Albright and Larry Travis picked up two goals apiece. Don (Red) McRae netted the winning counter.

Bill Dimock, Younger, Boyse, Lyons and Macdonald tallied for

ALBERTA — Jefferies: Boyse, Sol-dan Caldwell, Dimok, Subs — Cox, Deckery, Macdoneld, Colborne, Youn-ger, Lyons, Fraser, Gourlay. MANITORA — J. Dahl, Hobson, Pravis, McCrae, Albright, Ballance, Subs— Nixon, Leier, L. Dahl, Sul-lvan, Halderson,

Officials — Lyndon and Uliman.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Alberta, Dimock.

109, 2—Alberta, Vounger (Macdonid) 9 20, 3—Alberta, Boyas (Cox).

128, Penalties — Cameron, Nixon, Mo-

#### Ritchie Pee Wees Lead in Series

Ritchie took a one game lead in the best of three Canadian Athletic Club Pee Wee Hockey League, Monday night by turning back West End 4-3 in a tight contest. Second game is set for Wednes-day at 119 street rink.

west End took a 3-0 lead in the won the Saskatchewan junior learner. Sid Bercov and Jimmy bryden before Bill Geary cut the hargin to make it 3-1 at the end of the frame. Jack Hunter added nother for Ritchie in the second.

"Marvelous Metro" copped the little, which he also won last year, with 71 points, two more than Gordon Meets.

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Coleman Meets first period on goals by Don gue individual scoring race.

Pearce, Sid Bercov and Jimmy Dryden before Bill Geary cut the title, which he also won last In B.C. Semi-Final

TRAIL, B.C., March 4 -(CP)- Nelson Maple Leafs displayed a lastminute scoring punch to rack-up far 2-0 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in the first game of a best-of-five semi-final series here last

The Nelson sextet rammed home their first marker in the last minute of the second period and acored again with only 5½ seconds remaining in the final session. Bill Vickers tallied the first goal and passed to Doug Winslow for the second.

DUKE SCODELLARO, veteran DUKE SCODELLARO, veteran Trail netminder, and Jesse Seaby

Seated on the players' bench.

It happened Sunday. Steve Hyrmnak of New York Rovers carried a puck past the red line house Jaw last night.

In spite of the fact that Regina won that game—twelve to two—tunner-up Gordie Knudson only with a total of 69. Saskatoon Pats met Canucks at Moose Jaw last will be played in Coleman the following Thursday and the third evening and Prince Albert Black will be played in Coleman the following Thursday and the third evening and Prince Albert Black.



Rae, Travis.

SECOND PERIOD: 4—Manitobs. Albright 1:46, 5—Manitobs, Travis.

Lever's 1:20 6—Alberta, Lyons 14 01; 7—Manitobs, Ballance (McRae) 15:34, 6

Alberta, Macdonald 19:20, Penalties Younger, Nixon.

THIRD PERIOD: 8—Manitoba, Travis Case with 80 points, just seven behind the leader. Bob is leading play-maker in the 10-team koop with 36 assists.

SECOND PLACE—Bob Carse, former Edmonton Flyer who was voted the most valuable in the Western League last season, today is holding down second place in the American Hockey League scotting race with 80 points, just seven behind the leader. Bob is leading play-maker in the 10-team koop with 36 assists.

SECOND PLACE—Bob Carse, former Edmonton Flyer who was voted to the Month of Second 15 (Phone \$2833)

McLaughlin & Freeman 18 Gagnon 8, Warham 13, Shafer 15, Potter 8; Delves 11, Fraser 8; McCreedy 11, Travis 10, Wille 15.

TONIGHT'S DRAW; Young vs Buchanan; Salion vs Nellson, McIntro 15 (Nellson, McIntro 15 (Nellson,

#### Prystai Again Takes Scoring

MOOSE JAW, March 4 (BUP)—
Metro Prystal, the razzle-dazzle
centre iceman who will wear a
Chicago Black Hawk sweater
when his Moose Jaw Canucka finish this aeason's play, has again
to the sankarchawan hunor last
to t

The startling thing about Prystal's achievement is that he was out with a leg injury for the last six weeks of the schedule, which ended over the week-end, Up un-til the last game, when Moose Jaw Coleman Grands won the Southand Regina finished off the sea- ern Alberta intermediate hockey son's league play. Prystal was two points up. To cinch the crown. Moose Jaw's coach — Ken Doraty —put Prystal into the game in the Dukes 4-2 in the third game of a best of three series. first period long enough for him to score a goal and assist in another. Then he was back on the 5-0 in Calgary and Coleman squar-

Trail netminder, and Jesse Seaby of Nelson, turned in a spectacular goaltending performance throughout the game.

Gordon relayed to George Robuston, who scored. Gordon and Hyrmnak both drew assists.

met Canucks at Mooae Jaw last will be played in Coleman the evening and Prince Albert Black following Thursday and the third Hawks and Regina Pats squared on neutral ice.

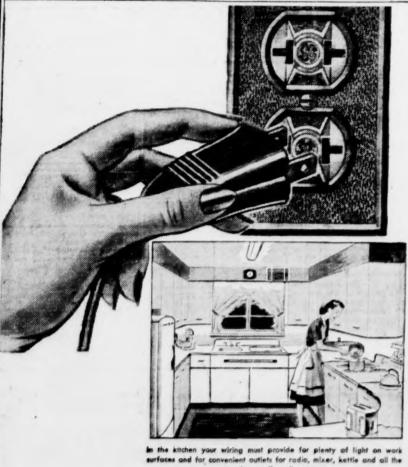


Wolfe vs Delameler Robertson, G. vs McLeod Price vs Gauld, Bradshaw Rathje, McFadyen vs Thompson.

Young vs Buchanan; Salton vs
Nelson; McIntyre vs Marades; Waiford vs Ettagerald, Dunaworth vs
Bruce: Murphy vs Burden; Perry vs
Bob Kemp; Aldridge vs McLennan;
Bruwer vs Manson Phomin vs MeNaughton.

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bad weather, seasonal accumulation of Canadian cars in the Unite States and unusually keen competitions.

to hold priority until minimum requirements were met.

Exports of Canadian wheat ano flour in terms of wheat amounted to approximately 21,000,000 bushels during January, bringing the total for the first six months of the crop year to 110,200,000 bushels.

Animal Population

On Farms Declines

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's major farm animal population — cattle, sheep and horses—is on the decline.

Sheep totalled 2,186,000, considerably below the 2,822,000 recorded Dec. 1, 1945. Biggest declines were

shown in the Maritimes and western

Horses dropped 7.5 percent—from 2,663,100 to 2,463,300. Greatest decreases were in the prairies.

GRAIN MARKETINGS

OTTAWA. (CP)—The bureau of statistics reported that stocks of Canadian wheat in store or in

transit at midnight Feb. 20 totalled 121, 469, 135 bushels. On the corre-sponding date last year stocks to-talled 143,417,294 bushels.

week ended Feb. 20, compared with 998,346 the previous week.
Deliveries of coarse grains from
prairie farms also were increased
during the week, totals, with those

for the previous week in brackets, were: oats 1000,645 (427,449) bushels; barley 494.732 (269,031); rye 57,213 (54,288); flaxseed 4,824 (2,907).

RAPS POWER OFFER

the Quebec hydro electric commis-

sion "is completely of variance with

their own initiative and without re-

1.218.412 total for the corresponding

NEW YORK, (AP)—Prices of three major metals went up last week, either in New York or London.

Canadian wheat in store or

Exports of Canadian wheat and

## Today's Market Summary

NEW YORK-Attempt at selective rally is notably feeble. MONTREAL .- Few selective issues continue to dominate

TORONTO .- Firm industrial market on a low volume and falling prices in mining issues is trend.

#### Tuesday's Down Jones Averages

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**Bond Market** 

TORONTO AVERAGES

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March #	Bid	Asked	
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Bravo	.03	.05	12
Cassidy		.14	3
Columbierre		.08	4
Captain	.06	.09	-
Dexter		.43	5
Dom Nickel		.18	6
Doris Y. K.		,23	7
Dulama		.17	
Echo Indin	.06	.09	8
Greenlee	.11	.15	9
Gold Pan	.68	.72	
Harpers	.08	.05	C
Insco	.33	,38	
Kamiae	.20	.24	
Lassie		.30	
Lavalie	.11	.14	
La Salle	.15	-18	ON
Mate Y. E.	.06	,09	N
Norcourt	.10	.13	N
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Quest	.19	22	A
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Stocks

nterest was centered mainly around

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Oil

TO EXPORT FEED OATS

Today's Close

Byron Price, wartime director of the U.S. office of censorship, who has been named to succeed John B. Hutson as assistant secretary-general of the United Na-tions for administrative and fin-ancial affairs. The appointment of Price by Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, brings to a close a long search for an American both qualified and willing to assume the post. MONTREAL. (CP) - Trading

## Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

preferred, Massey, Commerce, In-ternational Paper, Shawinigan, Stelco, Powell River, Hudson Bay Btockyards receipts: cattle 247,
To meet the situation the government gave the transport controlled ment gave the transport controlled and Southmount.

TORONTO, (CP)—Price changes were narrow and fractions predominated among all groups. Trading was sluggish for an aggregate volume of about 1,000,000 shares.

Senior golds winners were Dome, Kerr Addison and Little Long Lac. Western' oils traded moderately downward.

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Veal calves: good handyweights 13-13.75, choice lights to 14,

#### Lambs: best handyweights 13:50. WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Approx-nately 600 cattle brought forward imately 600 cattle brought forward from Monday's market. Trade rul-

ing not too active and cows hold-ing about steady. Other killer classes 25 cents or more lower. Cattle, 225; calves, 75; hogs, 35;

sheep. nil.

Steers up to 1,050 lbs. 14.00-14.50; good. 12.75-13.75; steers over 1,050 lbs. choice. 14.25-14.50; good. 13.00-13.50; good. 11.75-12.75; fed calves, choice. 14.00-14.25; good. 13.00-13.50; cows. good. 10.25-11.00; buils good. 11.00-12.00; stocker and feeder steers. good. 10.70-11.75.

Chord and choice year 15.00-15.50. [Sheep. totalled 2 186.000, consider.]

Grade B-1 hogs dressed 20.00-

Good lambs 13.00-13.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, (AP) — Hogs 13,000;
bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds
\$28.75-29.25; sows bulk good and
choice 24.75-25.50.
Cattle 9.500; calves 1.200; choice
weighty steers 29.00; choice long
yearlings 28.00; bulk medium and
good feel steers and vestings 25.50. WINNIPEG, (CP) — The export of mixed feed oats from the lakenead after the opening of navigation will no longer be restricted to the United Kingdom, Beigium and the Netherlands, it was announced here by W. C. McNamara, assistant chief good fed steers and yearlings 20.50-26.75; choice fed heifers 25.00; bulk medium and good heifers 19.00-24.00; few good cows up to 18.00 and above: commissioner for the Canadian wheat board. Applications for export permits covering the shipment to 20.00; canners and cutters 11.00-

of grain to any point will be given consideration.

Sheep 3,000; good and choice fed wooled western lambs 24.25.

#### Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN

2.92 ; 3 C.W. 2.87 ; 4 C.W. 2.74; ergoty 2.42. Other grains unchanged MONTREAL, (CP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis' offer of \$25 a share made last Friday on behalf of

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, (CP) - Rye futures rices on the Winnipeg grain exchange reacted from early advances the views of the directors regarding of more than four cents on selling influenced by declines in American prices. Trade was moderately active. There was some shipper buying early in the session. change reacted from early advances

early in the session.

Prices at the close were: May, 51/2 night.

"Th lower 3.12b; July, 7% lower 2.65% "The government and the comto 2.66; Oct. 1% lower 2.19%b.

There was no export of wheat reported."

CHICAGO GRAIN
OHICAGO, (AP) — Grain futures prices broke sharply at the board of trade Tuesday, the largest decline being scored in the wheat pit where last week 27-year highs were recorded.

Traders started the session on the cautious side and as the day progressed realization hit both wheat and corn. Oats withstood the selling pressure up to midway through the session.

At the close wheat was 2 central to the presentation. made the presentation

At the close wheat was 3 cents to 51 cents lower, corn was 41 cents to 6% cents lower, oats were 1 to 1% lower Massin when the to 15% cents lower, con was vere to lower. March wheat closed at 12-2.54.

MONTREAL, (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Company reported net earnings of 187,034 for January.

#### BUTTER STOCKS UP

OTTAWA. (CP) — The butter situation is about twice as good as it was a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported.

The report showed stocks of creamery butter held in nine principal cities March 1 amounted to 11.255.050 pounds compared with 5.569.156 a year ago. On Feb. 1 atocks were 17.444,172 pounds.

BUYS BRITISH FIRM

as active demands collided with world shortages or foreign exchange LONDON, (Reuters) - The Daily Mail reported that General Foods Mail reported that General Foods
Corporation, large United States
oents a pound at New York. Copper firm, has bought out the share in London was advanced to the capital of Alfred Bird and Sons, equivalent of 22 cents a pound at manufacturers of food products. The paper quoted Sir Robert Bird, chairman of the British concern, as saying General Poods paid £403,000 (\$1,512,000) for the shares.

Requivalent of 22 cents a pound at New York.

Silver advanced 01/2 cents an ounce in New York.

NEW MINE MANAGERS

C.P.B. EARNINGS

ARNTFIELD, Que., (CP)-A. V Corlett, former manager of Fran-Coriett, former manager of Francour Gold Mines, has been appointed gross earnings of 86,186,000 per Mines, succeeding J. A. Little for the week ended Peb. 28, 1947, who is going to Labrador as operations of \$32,000 or 0.5 percent ations manager for the Hollinger from the \$6,218,000 total for the like Exploration Company. New

Bricks eight times larger than the normal size are being made from areas in the Netherlands.

Weiller & Williams

World Bread Needs Milling Tests Run On Colomac Ores

man set up a special committee to control rail shipping priorities with the object of specding up grain movement to the sea-board. There have since been substantial gains

in the rate of export clearance.
"The success of Canada's export program has also been threatened by a rail transportation crisis, brought about in part by exceedingly Manney Comment of the Comment of the

Grain Shortage

Country-Wide Tour

Top Total Supplies
OTTAWA. (CP)—The bureau of statistics now offers a grim pleture of the world's wheat supply and said it would be "considerably below the abnormally large world import requirements for bread grains."

In its monthly review the bureau of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia at Jan. Argentina and Australia at Jan. Argentina and Australia at Jan. Burley of the United States and Australia with the United States and Australian with the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the United States and Australian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in the Indian with Jan. Burley of the Indian in th

HEVA EXTENDS ORE

TORONTO.—Three more rounds in high grade ore on the second level west have been completed at Heva Gold Mines, as follows: \$81.86 over 6 feet, 46.20 over 7.7 feet, and 31.78 over 7.8 feet.

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MEXICAN OIL DEAL MeXICO CITY, (AP)—Pemex, Mexico's oil monopoly has announce dit had arranged to acquire four subsidiaries of Cities Service Company in extending nationalization of the industry.

One further major legal step in view is the settlement with British interests for British and Dutch oil interests taken over under March 18. 1938, decree. At that time the United States, British, Dutch and other oil properties were seized but the four smaller campanies of cities service were left out.

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ROSSDALE CROWNS QUEEN: Dorothy Robertson was crowned queen of the Rossale Community League Carnival at a colorul ceremony recently. She is shown above, just after the coronation ceremony, with her attendants. At the back, left to right are

Everyman Theatre

Coming to Edmonton

The visit to Edmonton of the Everyman Theatre

(Western Canada Repertory Company) which plays a

two night stand at the Garneau auditorium, Friday and

Saturday of this week, marks something new in Edmon-

ton's dramatic history, and indeed a forward step in the

Step Forward in Drama

development of the west.

THE CITY HAS seen plenty of

professional touring companies in days gone by. Sarah Bernhardt herself acted here in 1912. But the

young actors of the Everyman

Canada, and are making a living

on the stages of their own country. Here is Canadian talent, accord-

ing to theatrical authorities, getting a break in Canada, for a

change. For too many years, young beople of ability have been forced to go to the United States or Eng-

their going.

land, and Canada is the poorer for

Recruited from the pick of civic

theatre groups and drama schools in western Canada, Everyman act-

ors are students, teachers, ex-ser-vicemen. Their director is Sydney

Risk, who ten years ago came home to Vancouver from his own

stage apprenticeship in London, determined that some day he

would organize a theatre company in which young Canadians learned their job by working at it in Can-

ada.
CHOICE OF A Canadian play,

Elsie Park Gowan's comedy "The Last Caveman" is a green light to

On tour this winter from Van-

Canadian playwrights.

Frances Lovette and Jean Carroll. In the front row, left to right, are Cliffird Currie, Dorothy McLeod, Miss Robertson, Doris Lane, and Wally Samson. In front, alone, is

Lane, and Wally Samson. In front, alone, is Verna Currie.

#### **Urges Changes** Farm Lease Plan

Alterations in the terms by which agricultural leases in the north of the province are granted were urged in the Legislature Monday by W. F. Gilliland (SC-Peace River)

UNDER PRESENT regulations the value at which the lessee may buy land at the end of a 10-year period is that which is set by an officer of the government after inspection of the land, Mr. Gilliland uggested that the ten-year be shortened to five and that land leased for 10 years be turned over to the lessee without cost.

"There isn't any value until the lessee makes it," he said. "You could not make a dollar from the available lands until the lessee makes it of value by his own energy. Then why charge a man for his own hard work." He urged also that leases be

of World War I still held leases ents in the school gymnasium of authority.

REMOVAL OF many of the restrictions on the registering and operation of trap lines in his district would make every trapper a game Daffs, Onions guardian, Mr. Gilliland said.

By introducing the suggested changes Mr. Gilliland said, "you will make conditions so that the trapper is aware and assured that he will have a crop of fur each year when he is encouraged to build up his breeding stock and never take more than the natural

Wait for Phones When the government amalgamated the jobs of game guardian made Requests for telephone service and forest ranger it was made couver to Winnipeg and back, working double shift as their own cannot be filled until late fall attract the officer away from the stage crew and bucking weather conditions on the prairies, the actors have had the compensation of packed and the compensation of of packed audiences and warm applause. "Their performance sparkles" said the critic of the by giving the trapper further res-

Winnipeg Free Press "To say that delivered in September and Oct-the players were good" writes an-other reviewer, "would be putting will be available when installation"

The department's officers were not well paid, Mr. Gilliland said,

#### it mildly. More publicized names is completed. have given off with a lot less than Mayor Ainlay said the telephone New Scholarships fine Canadian players in a system's officers were daily im-that is a slice from real life." provising new lines on the exist-Are Announced

IN EDMONTON. Everyman ing equipment, but it was not pos-Theatre will present, on Friday March 7, Oscar Wilde's comedy cations now on hand for telephone A top scholarship of \$750 and three other valuable scholarshi "The Importance of service, nest", in Edwardian PLANS ARE being formulated offered high school students com Being Earnest", in Edwardian costume and stylicized settings. On Saturday matinee and evening berformances, "The Last Caveman," which concerns the adventures of certain characters on a 1947 estimates. lakeshore not fifty miles from He said that the occupancy of inental contest.

Gray school teacher, will be chair-

CITY VISITOR S. W. Caldwell, Toronto, man-ager of the program division for All-Canada Radio Limited, is a business visitor in Edmonton. Mis a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

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#### Slight Increase In Disease Cases

Communicable disease cases reported to the city health department during the week ended Feb 28 totaled 122, compared with 113 the previous week according to a report filed with the city com-missioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health-

There were 69 cases of chickenpox compared with 49; 40 of measles against 54, six of mumps against three; two of rubella compared to one, one of scarlet fever against cough compared with two the

#### Riverdale League To Crown Queen

Bryant, dramatic director. direct a play, "Tea Pot on the Rocks," to be presented by the eague next month.

bership social will be held April 7, it was announced.



## For Welsh MLA

and all good Welshmen felt a nostalgic urge for the Cambrian hills, an urge which had not subsided for W. J. Williams, throne speech debate in the

THAT HE might not forget the patron saint nor the em-blem of his country, an anonymous group of Mr. Williams' friends about the legislative buildings tried to get a bunch of leeks to send him after he

They couldn't find any leeks, but the Wales-born member blushed a rosy tint when a page boy left on his desk a bouquet of daffodils garnish-

## BEN HAGER, education committee, reported on the popular to be relieved of the post He will weekly talkie shows. Norman continue his other activities here. Says Labor Heads

In Wrong Way There is so much work to be done in the country and so few men to do it, that labor appears to be heading in the wrong direction when it asks shorter hours of work, O. B. Moore (SC, Ponoka) told the Legislature Monday afternoon in the throng speech debate.

noon in the throne speech debate.

THERE WILL be plenty of time to talk reduction in hours later, Mr. Moore thought, after production had caught up to demand. At present the main prob-lem is to give the worker suf-ficient returns for his labor and also to give him freedom and democracy.

"Union leaders," he said, "are doing too much talking to their followers and not enough for them." He said workers should take steps to ensure a democratic deal from their leaders.

He deplored the fact that people are turning to oil burners for their heating. The oil must be imported and deprived minbrs of work and the resultant returns should coal be used.

#### **CFRN Celebration Attracts Hundreds**

out Monday evening to witness the switch-throwing ceremony which transformed radio station CFRN from a 1,000 to a 5,000-watt station. PREMIER ERNEST Manning of-

ficiated at the moving of the switch and spoke briefly in a congratulatory address. He was followed in a message of congratulation by Mayor Harry Ainlay. Rice, owner-manager of the station and pioneer Edmonton radio protagonist, was congratulated by Premier Manning and Mayor Ain-

cluded messages from several Hollywood film stars including Bing Crosby and Roy Rogers.

BESIDES ORCHESTRAL num bers musical entertainment was provided by Cathryn Zender, so prano; Josephine Chamberlain and Helen Worden, Jack Dennistoun, Frank Williams, with Gaby Haas, and trio with Dixie Dean.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons attended the celebration during the evening.

#### Cities Favor Enumeration

#### Registration Plan Opposed Request will be made to the umeration to registration would be

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Mayor Ainlay reported also that out to register, and afterwa opposition to the change from en-

#### Hundreds Attend Community Function

## Winter Carnival Queen Crowned

DESPITE THE COLD Weather, At Regular Luncheon hibbouse to watch the interesting program of sports events planned for the carnival, which was opened by Ald. F. J. Mitchell.

Lyall Roper, was master of cere-nonies assisted by Stewart Gra-

Ken Lewis, president of the Federation of Community Leagues, officiated at the crowning of the

RUNNERS-UP in the contest for queen, Miss Diane Gittens and Miss Joan Seller attended the queen. Senior figure skaters of the hind the queen as she walked to the throne, and junior figure skat-ers formed a guard of honor through which she passed.

tin, long-time resident of this city, widely known business man and Miss Olga Kochanuk will be crowned queen at Riverdale Community League carnival to be held at the league rink on Tuesday night, it was announced at a meeting of the league Monday.

BEN HAGER, education community and the substitution of the league of the

from Rossdale gave a clever per-formance of speed skating and jumping. Taking part were Don Wynn, Dominion intermediate speed skating champion; Bill and Melsielle and Alexander, encourag-Refreshments were served.

#### Comittee chairman in charge of he event included Harvey W. Mar-Data Is Asked On Car Sales

A list of all motor vehicles sold by the government, the names of the purchasers and the price received, is requested in an order for a return scheduled to be brought before the legislative assembly Tuesday, according to the order paper. The motion for a return is

in the name of Elmer E. Roper (CCF Edmonton) and requests the information for all motor vehicles sold in the years 1945, 1946 and up to date in 1947.



#### City Visitor Is Robbed

John Diserlals, Tofield, re-ported to police Monday that he was robbed of some cash and other articles following a party Sunday night. Diserlais said he returned to his room in the Riverview apartments about 5 a.m. Monday and when he awoke at 10 a.m. his room door was open, a 15-jewel watch was missing along with \$95 cash, a fountain pen and

HE TOLD POLICE that he had the valuables in his pocket when he returned to the room at 5 a.m.

An automobile belonging to Fred Inouye, 10115 Jasper av-enue, was looted between 7:45 and 845 p.m. Monday while parked on 101A avenue near 98 street. A flashlight and blanket are missing.

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Between 700 and 800 community ples, Jack Mulholland, sports eversidents, skaters and spectators, thronged Highlands community leading rink, 113 avenue and 61 street, Monday night for the annual winter carnival, and saw Miss Ora Frederickson, 11342 67 street crowned Carnival queen.

## Kiwanis Club Honors Telephone Inventor

edsitself at the age of 15 years when he invented a process of washing grain for a miller, and maintained itself in full flower all his life until his death at the age of 75, Walter B. Ferguson, assistant general manager of the Alberta Government Telephones said in an address to the Kiwanis Club Monday at the Macdonald hotel.

The address was given in honor of the centennial anniversary of Bell's birth, March 31, 1847.

"WHILE THE WORLD knew and honored him for the invention of LEAVES POST: H. Milton Marbearer and Lynn Graham carried

Marguerite MacGregor was train the telephone, Alexander Bell's bearer and Lynn Graham carried applies manifested itself in other ingenius manifested itself in other inthe crown.

Figure skaters, about 40 children ventions and in his contributions to

NOVELTY NUMBERS, and races for children formed the main part of the program. Speed skaters showed itself.

Babs Kasting and Peggy Craven ed and sponsored their early ex-Refreshments were served.

BELL'S FATHER was a teache of visible speech for the deaf, and his work and experiments in teaching the deaf to speak, inspired Bell to work with the idea of sound and to work with the literature of the specific transmission. His mother, and later Bell's wife, were both deaf, and Bell's sympathy to the deaf, and Bell's sympathy to the

deaf, and Bell's sympathy to the deaf and determination to do some thing to alleviate their condition was his constant inspiration.

Bell himself was a teacher of the deaf. The family came to Canada in 1867 and in 1868 Bell took a position as teacher in a school at Bostion as teacher in a school at Bostion and the second state of the condition in the second state of the condition in the second state of on.

FRIENDS HERE put up the necwas appointed a judge of the Al-

essary money to finance his experiments in telephone work. On March 10, 1876 the first telephonic message—from one room to another—was received by Bell and Watson, a friend.

beta supreme court, trial division and in November, 1936, was appointed to the appellate division. He is chancellor of the Anglican diocesse of Edmonton and is a former chancellor of the Anglican diocesse. In October 1867 the first record. Alberta-

ed two-way conversation telephone message pronounced the telephone a success. On September 1, 1877, the first successful talk between **Grants for Roads** two far away points-Montreal and Quebec City-was made. From then on, telephone lines and system sprang up all over the United States and Canada and Bell lived to see his invention acknowledged one of the most important single factors in the industrial life of the 20th century.

In a brief exchange with the cabinet, Charles Holder, (SC-St. Albert) learned in the Legislature Monday that grants made to municipalities for market roads were allocated by the department of

Roy W. Henry was chairman and Paul Siddicum, US consul in Edmonton, thanked the speaker.

allocated by the department of public works and not the department of municipal affairs.

#### **Airlines Official** Is Visiting City mission to question the minister of municipal affairs as to whether

grants for market roads would be Dale Merrick, Minneapolis, as-sistant to the vice-president, il SAW TODAY: C. E. Wilson operations division. North West Premier Manning and Mayor Ainlay for his contribution to radio here.

Trecadero ballroom was brilliantly illuminated and decorated for the occasion as the station switched over in its dedication program on a coast-to-coast network of the CBC.

Scores of telegrams of congratulation were received by the station of the company of the com

gratulation were received by the station from all parts of Canada and the United States. These infinited on the same thoroughfare:

| Application were received by the per; Chris, Diamond giving his views on hockey playoffs to a containing to the vice-president, friend on the same thoroughfare; eastern region and H. Lee Huston.

| The St. Albert member said that the containing th eastern region and H. Lee Huston. The St. Albert member said that

Edmonton station manager for for the municipality to expend the

**Queried in House** 

IT WAS DURING the debate on

the throne speech "at the St. Af-

bert member had asked for per-

mission to question the minister

Both are guests at the Macdon- roads left them with little to deal with other roads.

#### Government Action Is Urged To Continue Control of Rents

principle of the "general increase in business rental by 25 per cent" which may be folresidential rents, in a motion appearing on the legislative order paper Tuesday in the name of Elmer E. Roper (CCF

The motion urges that the provincial government ask the federal authorities to recon sider their stand, to establish rentals for either busidess or

residential properties, be per mitted only in individual cases," and only in these individual cases where it can be shown that "the increase is justified by an actual increase

The CCF member's resolut ion urges, that should the federal government not give heed to the plea for considering each case on its merits, the provincial government "give consideration to the implementation of a provincial rental control based on the foregoing princip-

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# man," which concerns the adventures of certain characters on a lakeshore not fifty miles from Edmonton. The Everyman players are Lois Mclean Edmonton: Esther Nelson, Monokas Shirley Kerr and Peggy Hassard, Vancouver; Hilda Nual, Powell River, B. C.; Floyd Caza, Sakkatoon: Ted Follows, Winnipeg, Ron Rosvold. Calgary: Arthur Hill, Ed McNamara and David Major, Vancouver; Murray Westgate, Regina: Drew Thompson, Ottawa. \*\*Mend Regulations\*\* BATTALION PARADE There will be a parade of the reserve battalion of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Prince of Wales Armory. \*\*Ranchers\*\* A Little Puzzled\*\* \*\*Request will be made to the provincial government that no change be made in the system of enumerating voters for provincial clothest. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the clubaring at 8 o'clock, 10 high shigh stellows. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the clubaring at 8 o'clock, 10 high shigh stellows. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the contents will have their opportunity to gain first place. Subject closes for the competition is an Alberta cities. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the clubaring at 8 o'clock, 10 high shigh stellows. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the contents will have their opportunity to gain first place. Subject closes for the competition of the competition of the competition of the contents. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the clubaring at 8 o'clock, 10 high shigh stellows. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the clubaring at 8 o'clock, 10 high shigh stellows. \*\*AT A SPECIAL meeting of the contents will have their opportunity to gain first place. Subject closes for the competition of the knights of the

ures of certain characters on a 1947 estimates.

Filly Is Born With Brand rancher from Chauvin, believes which will keep all stockmen and ranchers pondering.

Monday in The Elmonton
Bulletin editorial office he ex-

istered brand mark of his He says he believes this is the first time such a thing has ever occurred.

hibited snapshots of a filly which was born with the reg-

Asked if he had a theory re-

Misener said he had branded the filly's mother about five months before it was born.

"It might have been a cer-tain amout of shock," he said.
"I have never heard of such a thing before and I have brand-ed thousands of horses."

the left shoulder, he said, and the colt's left hip clearly showed in a growth of white the registered brandmark "X."

LOIS MCLEAN

3,000 Residents

The mother's brand was on

Election of officers and a mem



DIRECTS PLAY: Henry Ward, of the teaching staff of Eastwood High School, who is directing the made available to civilians and play "The Late Christopher Bean" added that in some cases veterans which will be presented by stud-

Saturday was St. David's day

had finished his speech.

with onions, roots upward.

a boutonierre and the rest, with the onions, disappeared

One of the daffodils become

## **Alberta Mental Hospitals** Under Fire in Legislature

A "gloomy picture" of conditions in Alberta mental hospitals was drawn in the Alberta Legislature Monday by W. J. Williams, (Veterans Edmonton), when he said that on a recent visit to the Oliver hospital "he found patients milling around like cattle in a stockyard."

"Patients Like Cattle," Says MLA

# Taylor Lashes

Canada when democracy falls, Gordon Taylor (SC-Drumheller) said in his address in the throne speech debate in the Alberta Legislature, Monday afternoon, as he lashed out of Silmer E. Roper. islature, Monday afternoon, as are lashed out at Elmer E. Roper, Over-crowding extends to the CCF provincial leader, for calling women's wards as well, the Vetter Alberta Bill of Rights "a gigantic hoax."

The CCF had charged the Social Credit party with breeding haired and with being anti-Semitic, but Mr. Taylor threw the charge back into the laps of the CCF by stating that it sowed class hatred.

those who require this type of treatment, have no possible chance of recovery without it.

There are only four medical men to take care of the 1,230 patients at Oliver, Mr. Williams said, as he charged, "as far as treatment is

In his opening remarks the mem. concerned, there just simply isn't program of public works which suffer from tuberculosis, though would be undertaken should the some effort is being made in this

# **Ex-War Pilots**

Western Canada supplied 19 of the 33 former RCAF airmen who qualified recently from the Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot-training intendent at Ponoka, reported in class, with four from Alberta, six 1944 that, "There were 1,482 pathagout, nor the teatres." from B.C., six from Manitoba and three from Saskatchewan.

Mr. Courtney commenced service with acute reactions of short dur-with TCA in 1937 and was formerly ation, could be handled satisfact- act more intellectual."

#### Admit Veteran To Alberta Bar

Howard Judson Bishop, graduate eran of World War Two, was aderan of World War Two, was admitted to the Alberta bar by Chief Justice W. R. Howson at a ceremony held Saturday at the court house.

Manning would be able to give a little information to the assembly on this subject.

Continuing. Mr. Williams read again from Dr. MacLean's report ried at all, but anyway I'm here to

old, was born in Edmonton and received his early education here. He graduated with the degree of bachelor of law at the University of Alberta in 1940, and immediately joined the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, and later saw service in England, Italy and northwest Europe. He resigned from the regiment in March, 1946, with the rank of major.

ONLY ONE DENTIST was available for all the mental patients in the province, including immates of the Red Deer training school. The doctor said she had once chance to live and if see did.

of Duncan, Cross and Johnson, and will continue to practice law with this firm. He was articled to the firm after leaving the armed by Mr. Williams, said two months she could see, in eight months the could talk. Now there's

#### Lauds Tax Cut On Alta. Farms

Final speech in Monday's debate on the Speech from the Throne in the Legislature was made by W. Masson (SC, Wainwright) who congratulated the government for its forward plans in reducing taxation on the farms.

with elimination of the social service tax, the payment of hospitalization and other charges for alization and other charges for pensioners and increased grants to municipalities the farmer was being saved five mills on taxes. He urged that the bounty on coyotes he increased to 510 feeting that the present returns to those who would hunt these pests was too low.

The danger of the coyote men-ace was growing yearly, but he auggested to the minister of lands Williams stressed in his address. and mines that if the bounty was reased to \$10 there would be

OVER-CROWDING, said Mr. Williams, in a speech substantiated by doctors, was one of the main At CCF Members
Socialism can only come to ward originally detected by doctors, was one of the main problems both at Ponoka and Oliver. He said that at Oliver alone over-crowding had made it necessary to crowd 144 patients into a ward originally designed to accom-

DEMOCRACY will fall if pres- rooms in which there was room for ent iniquities are not removed from only three or four patients at one the financial system, Mr. Taylor time. There should be an occupa-said, declaring the Alberta Bill of tional therapy department to ac-Rights was designed to remove commodate 30 or 40 patients, since those who require this

stituency, now a Local Improve- NO SPECIAL accommodation ment District, was governed from can be arranged for the proper Edmonton and outlined a partial segregation of patients, who also district be made into a munici-pality. direction, according to a quotation from a report by Dr. J. W. McAl-HE URGED upon the minister ister, superintendent at Oliver, of public works the need for repair of roads from Calgary to with a plea, "That serious thought

is more over-crowded than that at and doesn't give a bale of hay Oliver, I trust the fire hazard will who knows it. be given extra care, because the over-crowded conditions, such as I saw at Oliver, would lead me to believe that very few of the patients zines and mail order catalogs. You would escape if a fire occurred,"

Mr. Williams said.

ients at Dec. 31st 1944, of which 629 were male and 623 female. The SOMETHING NEW in the way of charter flights was recently recorded in eastern Canada when a group of Moncton hockey fans chartered a TCA 21-passenger airliner to fly from Moncton to Halifax for a senior amateur hockey fixture.

829 were male and 623 female. The over-crowding is more serious on the female side. Mr. Williams read. The same report continued with employ their company. But generally speaking, the New York male staff was still short of numbers, and said that "due to the shortage of staff, personal case histories were not kept up to what is conwhere your hatbands stretch a litfixture.

Regional offices of TCA were recently opened in the British West Indies with W. G. Courtney as traffic manager.

were not kept up to what is considered standard". Dr. MacLean's tie.

"New Yorkers." said our expert.

"New Yorkers." said our expert.

"are much more gentlemanly than tres in the province, where patients

orily. This would relieve the case load on the general mental hospishe met a New York Wolf she HE UNDERSTOOD, Mr. Will-

struct, equip and turn over to the Out. "Hollywood wolves hide be-University hospital at Edmonton a hind sheep's clothing." in arts and law from the University of Alberta, and distinguished vetaged by the complete pschiatric unit, but that negotiations had not been complete much sunshine turns males here ed. He hoped that Premier Ernest into informal

MR. BISHOP, who is 29 years and "Many accidents were reported dur"

"Many accidents were reported dur"

"Here" is 20th Century Fox stu-

to the bar by A. Fraser Duncan, dentists' only assistant was also she'd be blind and mute. KC, senior partner of the law tirm He was presented for admission the Red Deer training school. The once chance to live, and if she did.

ments in the medical staff, situs- only two dim scars left and Cathie tion, and this made it impossible is of to keep case histories up to stand-town. ard, or to give adequate treatment

There were only four doctors in she grinned.

1945 to take care of more than 300

Blue-eved

HE SUGGESTED that a million ment of public welfare to commence immediately the construction of the buildings which mence immediately the construc-tion of the buildings which would whack at Hollywood. tion on the farms.

MR. MASSON calculated that "I am sure the facts I have pre-

The heart of a bird can beat too





and her groom Jack D. Wrather. Jr., are caught by cameramen following their marriage in Beverley Hills, Calif, Wrather 28, is former son-in-law of Texas' Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.

## Actress Has No Use For Hollywood Males

pair of roads from Calgary to Drumbeller.

Mr. Taylor charged that senior governments following the last war had not acted democratically and said the same thing was happening again, and instanced his charge by repeating that both wars were fourth for a health of the report on the Oliver installed that he hospital at Ponoka.

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fought for a better order and for is even more over-crowded than sighed Cathie Downs, who's dated that at Oliver. that at Oliver.

"IF THE HOSPITAL at Ponoka doesn't want to marry any of 'em

the big city?

NOT THE NIGHTCLUBS,

But the men, "Sure the ones I go out with

knew he was one.

"An Eastern wolf comes right iams said, that in 1944 the federal out and admits it so you know government had offered to con-where you stand," Cathie pointed

Well, the doc put the future star on the Downs' kitchen table is one of the prettiest gals in

"BUT THE KIDS at school called me scarface for many years,"

patients each, Mr. Williams point-by an actors' agent in Phoenix, Ariz, when she was on a model-Blue-eyed Cathie was spotted ling tour for a Chicago mail or-

But her model agency want to lose her, and tried to queer the deal by telling an interested studio that Miss D. never would be good for anything but show-girl parts.

"That made me mighty deter-mined to show 'em," she said. She did, too, by golly. Waded through a couple of show girl parts and finally got her big dramatic chance in "The Dark" Corner.

## **Kennedy Drops** In Scoring Race

MONTREAL, March 4 (CP)— With the exception of Boston's Milk Schmidt and Detroit's Billy The Kid. Taylor, all National Hockey League scoring leaders were low point getters during the weekend and Toronto's rapidly falling Ted (Teeter) Kennedy dropped from fourth to sixth

Leader Maurice Richard, Montreal, earned a goal to boost his total to 40 and 23 assists for 63 points, four more than Max Bentley. Chicago, who garnered an as-aist to follow with 25 and 34 for 59. Doug Bentley consolidated his third berth with two assists for 21 and 34 for 55 points.

#### Before The Magistrate

A plea that he was drunk "and didn't know what he was doing," the recent Alberta indoor skating the recent Alberta indoor skating championships were presented Sat-

did not save Carl Engatiuk, 9536
103 avenue, from a jail term when
he appeared before Magistrate A.
I. Millar, KC, in city police court
Monday charged with theft,
HE WAS GIVEN three months
imprisonment after the magistrate
heard evidence from a department
store detective, who stated that
the accused was observed taking a
pair of gloves and a pair of shoes
from a counter Saturday.

the recent Alberta indoor skating
the recent Alberta indoor skating
thampionships were presented Saturday night by A. A. Campbell,
city comptroller and vice-president
of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, at a ceremony held
at the Ice Palace.

HE PRESENTED the Lon Cavanaugh trophy to Bill Kasting,
winner of the senior men's Alberta
indoor Championship, and gold
medals to Babs Kasting. Bill Kortez Peggy Crayen, Bill Good, Con-

from a counter Saturday. Later when searched, the accus-

Engatiuk has two previous shop-

#### **Nineteen Divorce Decrees Granted**

Nineteen decrees absolute of di-vorce, and one nullity of marriage were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice Boyd Mc-

The decrees absolute of divorce were granted to: Edward G. Stanton from Lorraine J. Stanton; Clar-

PETER JANISZEWSKI Elsie M. A. Janiszewski; Metro Cherniuchan from Doris Cherniuchan; Mike Wulchak from Annie Wulchak; Iris M. Graham from Leonard L. Graham; Hilda E. Charuk from Stephen J. Charuk; Mike Dutchak from Mary Dutchak.
Margaret M. Gibson from John
V. Gibson; Frank A. Koch from
Jean P. Koch; Wilson R. Morgan
from Carol D. Morgan; Mabel
Denovan from Hugh Denovan; Bill

The decree of nullity was granted Roberta V. Thomson

#### **Present Trophies** Won at Carnival

from a counter Saturday.

Later when searched, the accused was found to be carrying two scarfs and 20 handkerchiefs also alleged to have been stolen from the department ature.

Engatiuk has two previous shop
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Rossdale, whose skaters had the highest aggregate points, was received by Mrs. E. Barlow.

Millan, AFU directors.

A form of legislative was also recommended.

J. S. Clare of the Alberta Ama-teur Skating Association was master of ceremonies and Geoffrey Lovette of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was in charge of arrangements.

#### GOVERN DRUGS

NEW DELHI -(CP)— A govern-ment-sponsored list laying down standards for indigenous drugs for use in the country has been published. For many centuries num-bers of drugs of plant origin have been used but their efficiency has been hampered by absence of any recognized standards of strength and equality.

to Kenneth B. Thomson from



Canadians and Fete Wright of the EAC. The Dominion Speed Skating Champions, Don Wynn and Doreen McLeod were presented with their trophies, and were commended for their performance.

W. Hobbins of Westmount made the presentations for the Federation of Community Leagues. The Gordon E. Winkler trophy, won by Rossdale, whose skaters had the

London -(CP)-Lt.-Gen. Sir Ken- was also recommended THE ORANGE CRUSH trophies neth Anderson who commanded proval by each respective organizapresented to the community leaBritish units in the Burmese theation, Mr. Boutillier saidpresented to the community leagues for second and third aggregate points were won by Westmount and Scona Centre respectively.

British units in the Burmese these
tre, has been appointed governor
and commander-in-chief of Gibraibut without committing any to
over-all affiliation.

Labor Groups, AFU Agree on Program

the Alberta Farmers' Union, in-cluding a representative from the Alberta Teachers Association, agreed on a review of legislative programs for the present prov-incial session that problems of each organization represented the common needs of the people of Alberta, R. J. Boutillier, secretary tressurer of the AFU, said Mon-

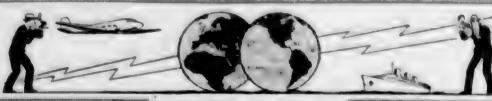
PRESENT TO discuss the government's legislative program were James Henderson, representing the CCL; Jan Lakeman, president of the Edmonton Labor Council; W. McCloy, Calgary, representing the mine workers' division of the

A form of legislative suggestions



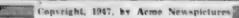


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CONGRESSIONAL DIGNITY has no meaning for George W. Sarbacher, Jr., (Rep., Pa). When it comes to playing with his 10-month-old daughter, Susan, he's just like any other father. His wife, Florence, appears amused by their antics. Sarbacher, 27, is the youngest member of Congress



UNEXPECTED CALLER—The proprietor of this New York City stationery store, "Forness: Across the Street," probably wishes he'd never moved. Two bases collided in front if his shope and this one careened through his new display window. Fourteen persons were a limit.





GOP PILOT'S PILOT DAUGHTER — Louise Reece. Johnson City, Tenn., daughter of the Republican National Committee Chairman, gets her "wings" from flight instructor Harry Burge et Columbia, Mo. She is a senior at Stephens College and won her private pilot's license in an advanced aviation course.



HELLO THFRE—French actress Marcell Lamp ways a cheery hello from the deak of the SS America upon her arrival in New York City Cold weather dight worly her any, she came well prepared in furs.



WAYSTOP ON THE ROAD TO CYPRES The clear to the protest tiggers had hoped to slip part the British in Find in Political Their ship did dock at Bada but unfor being British good. The references, hermined in from the rest of Palestine by barbed wire and an armored truck, were given a DDT treatment and transshipped to Cyprus.



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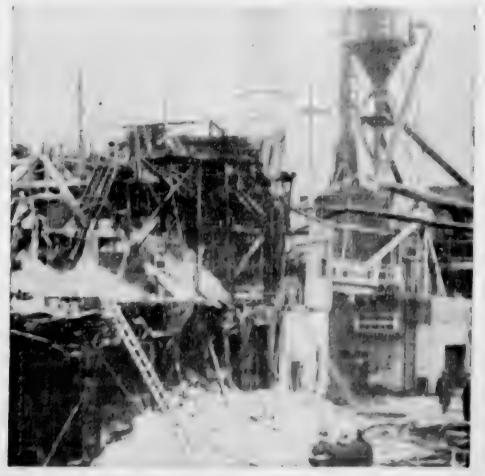
Baking Contest in Chicago, Margie Field, 17, of Shelby, Mich., devours her prize winning pie. Looks good



BABY CAN TAKE IT—When a heavy pre-dawn explosion shook a seven-square block area in Utica, N.Y., an unidentified mother threw this baby from a window of her home to the safety of a deep snowdrift. Here a doctor checks over the child who was unhurt.



"Adam. Fest Cynlon "EnDrake and Pan acquer!
Towers form a table or at the
Art Students League annual
costume ball held recently in
New York City. Eve remembased to bring an apple.



**EXPLOSION KILLS TWO...**This is the wreekage of a Cinemasti, O, sawdust grinding plant that blew up. Two men were killed and another injured in the blast. The plant was wrecked but the smokestacks and towaring structure (center) withstood the force of the explosion.

# Fascinating Feature--Book of Knowledge--on Page 15

In the face of criticam, rebuffs

SEEKING EQUALITY with their

women's committee, representing 50,000 Quebro women, presented memorandum to him

TMAT IS the original French community law, under which every-thing a wife or husband owned before their marriage becomes

community property at the time of marriage. The husband also it bound by if, but is not so seriously

affected, although the women are seeking the change for the men too Another reform sought is that women should not be left desolate

when the husband dies. Under the present law the husband can leave his wife and children without a penny in his will if he so desires. They don't expect action at the

prepared in time
In the meantame they are campaining. Copies of their brief are being sent to various organizations, Members of the League for Women's Rights are touring the province withing suches.

Your Baby

DESERVES

FOODS

present session of the Quebec legislature because they don't think Mr. Methot will have his report

## Band to Hold Concert, Dance

Bémonton Boys' Pipe Band Association will entertain at their mid-winter concert and dance in the American Red Cross Hut, 100 street on Saturday evening
The concert will be opened by

lections from the band and the following artists will participate Misses Mary, Donna and Audry Turner, Mrs. J. Cuthbert, Mrs. A. Dobbie. Miss Madiline Nan-son, Miss Eve Betts, William Ma-ton and William Wraight

Piano selections will be given by Miss Wilms Van Deelan and A. Bichan will entertain with several violin selections. Further highlights of the program will include an acrobatic number by Miss Maiguerite McGregor and tap dances by Misses Joy Judge and Marcaret Maione. Dances will also be gamen Misses Helen Smith, Mable toker, Marion Clay and Roberta Mable Purcell. Miss Audrey Greggs will

A change has occurred in the leadership of the band and it is now under the direction of Pipe Major Alex Smart



PRINCIPALS IN WEEK-END WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs Help Schools Keith Wattie, whose marriage took place in Metropolitan

Church Saturday evening. The bride is the former Maxine women now work with seven me Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ross of this city. Mr. on Ottawa's public school board. Wattie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wattie also of Ed-

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## Group Holds Regular Meet

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the Arms. Navy and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary was held recent-ty in the club rooms of the Churchill building, Mrs J. Davies pre-siding. Minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs G. Me-Cartney, and financial report by Mrs. C. G. Freeman

Mrs T. Carnegie gave a report on the whist drive and tea held recently in the Hudson's Bay Co. Empire room when several war brides were guests

Mrs. A. G. Fairall reported visiting 365 veterans in the various hos pitals. The diamond socks donated by the auxiliary and raffled in the Jeauit Hospital were won by Mr. Dalles

Mrs. J L Hollingshead was welomed as a new member in the

It was decided that instead of holding the regular business meet-ing on March 10, a social evening would be held and all members could bring friends

# Two Mothers

OTTAWA, March 4.-(CP)-Two charged with educating the national capital's 8,600 children. They are Mrs. Isabel Finleyson and Mrs. Es-

masses of Asia, Africa and the Finlayson first became a member of the board in 1945. She was the woman trustee in 21 years, Mrs. Renwick a past presi-dent of the Local Council of Women, stood second in last month's civic elections and took her seat for the first time early this month Formerly a Saskatchewan grade

school teacher. Mrs. Renwick is the mother of five children. During the war, she worked as a part time accountant at naval service beadquarters here and run a church canteen for three years MRS. FINLAYSON. mother of

three is a graduate of Dalhousie University Halifax and before she was married worked in the actuarial branch of the federal insurance department

Having two women on the city's board is something of a novelty for Ottawans Three others have been elected in the past, but only once before has there been more than one at a time The first wo-man elected was Mrs. J. Lorne Mc-Dougall in 1919 Miss M. E. Cowan elected in 1924, and Mrs Caroline Gullock, 1925, served together for

#### **Vern Escoe Boasts Impressive Record** Vernon Escoe, Canadian heavy-

weight boxing champion who will defend his crown against Gordon Gravston Edmonton on March 18 in 'ne North West Air Command Drill Hall, has chalked up an im-

arranged The program is bein. Septenmet spensored by the RCAF Benevolen. "Women in Fund and War Charities. Mrs. Russe

reased in the large sea-boot of





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HONEYMOONING IN OKLAHOMA: Mr. and Mrs. Gleun Leigh Gray who are spending a honeymoon in Okla-homa, after their recent marriage in this city. The bride is the former Norma Eileen Viney of this city. The wedding Log." edited by Lucille Selby. took place in First Baptist Church.

## National Exhibition Asks Women to Exhibit Quilts

TORONTO, Mar. 4 To the woman work which when complete, will who exhibits the most artistic show Canada as a strong, prosper

women's activities for the CNE. This quilt competition is open to virs Arken explained that the individuals or to organizations who quare wound be an out, ie wish to combine the artistry map of calada on a write ground several women in order to produce with the provincial boundaries the quilt, it was pointed out.

also outlined. The industrial and if there are a tists and designers the quilt map might illustrate the fishing industry of the Maritimes. or drafting ideas for the quilt map. then move across to the manufact—This allows combined ingenuity to using smoke stacks of Central Can—flare, with a view to creating the drafting of the northland, fires, piece of Canadia, quilting

map of Canada, will go a \$100 ous nation. This year, when so many visitors from other countries hibition here in August, it is announced by Kate Aitken, director of women's activities for the CNE.

This quilt computation is prosperous name of art and handicrafts."

natural resources of the nation in a community who could assist stoned be indicated either by em- in the work, and organization or an fice without fear of losing their broader; or applique. For instance, individual is free to let them de-the quilt map might illustrate the monstrate their ability by sketching

adi. the mining of the northland, the wheat fields of the prairies and the lumbering of the west coast.

"THE QUILT in the form of a picture map will give quiters played in the special quilt voom at plenty of scope for their artistic ability," the director axid. "They will be free to use their imagination in creating a piece of needle-

#### Visitor Urges Institute Members to Attend Parley "During the harrowing years of hold the internationar

the las- war, the women's institutes, there this year, spoke high for and has met with a great deal of Charles Russell of London. Engineering the success in marches across the line land and when interviewed on her line conference in this country would be able to send a representative to the conference so that our women of the top conference for Joe Louis of a one-day visit is a conference so that our women that the send of the top conference for Joe Louis of a one-day visit is a conference so that our women that the send of the world world of country would be able to send a representative to the conference so that our women of the top conference for Joe Louis of a one-day visit is a conference so that our women of the world was made to the guest of the world.

Those present were The Misses like world.

MRS. RUSSELL. who has been on a speaking tour of Canada and the World. Which is the international organization of Womens are conference so that our women of the conference so that our wo

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Grats d. who . at Lamondon members of the Women's Institutes scrapper is a continuous in Canada the United States and the continuous in Canada the United States and the continuous in attending the Amsterdam continuous in figure Canada the large conference which A fine supporting card is being it to be need in Amsterdam during.

The program is being the Manual Man

Mrs. Russel, said, and she ex- officers of the Alberta Women's pressed the benef that by such a lins titles of an informal gathering meeting of the women of the world.
as that to be held in Amsterdam much can be done to create the understanding and good-will necessans for a Desceius was of life

She said that the international organization, represented more than five million women in 33 different countries

Smaking of the work done by women's institutes in her own-country during the war years she said that members never missed a meeting. One morning an executive meeting had to break up six times while members sought

shelter from bomos

"OUR WOMEN took on their full share of the war work that had to be done. Nits Russell said. One of their biggest tasks was the of undertaking to preserve all the fruit in the smaller villages. In the county of Essex, Mrs. Russel s tone of Jam which was placed in a common poor and rationed to the people of the country

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#### Don't Suffer Needlessly from ASTHMA the wisering, gasping chousing

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## Quebec Women Campaigning For End of "Civil Incapacity"

MONTREAL. March 4—(CP)—
Quebec women have placed a big daughter brought upon the family by speaking at a public meeting, began agitating for women's rights in Quebec

THEY ARE campaigning for an end of "civil incapacity" of women in this province where the civil code, based on that of France, places them, as far as civil rights are concerned, in a category with are concerned, in a category with a concerned, in a category with a concerned, in a category with a concerned, in a category with and even jeers, they gained a few points, climaxed in 1940 when they received the right to vote in pro-vincial elections—a right they held in Dominion voting since 1921. ninors and morons.

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LONDON, March 4 -(CP)—Just

even years after the Beaver Club
opened its doors to thousands of homesick Canadian evenue as a special one-man commission to study their demands. Mr. Methot was appointed last October and three weeks ago the women's committee women's committee. anniversary with a reunion dinner.

They are the remnants of the 720 "Eager Beavers" who served in the club until it closed one year ago, and letters and telegrams from expatriated. homesick Canadian troops on Tra-faigar Square—more than 200 wo-men volunteers celebrated the ago, and letters and telegrams from expatriated Canadians show

From Duncan, B.C., Mrs. H. P. Swan, original aupervisor of the club, cabled greetings.

This and other messages was read by Mrs. C. Cambie, president of the Beaver Club Voluntary As-

The association founded when

"We also do voluntary hospital work in London in the same spirit as our work for the Beaver Club," Miss Selby said.

#### Say "Secret Brides" Worry About Jobs

LONDON, March 4 -(Remers)-Hundreds of "secret brides" in British business and commercial firms are wondering if they may reveal their marriages without getting fired. ting fired.

Scores of British firms still bar married women from holding jobs on their staffs, but those who have defied the ban are hoping the labor shortage will enable them to wear their wedding rings at the of-

then have across to the manufacture. This allows combined ingentative the mode stacks of Central Candard with a view to creating the the "civil service has recently liferate, with a view to creating the the "civil service has recently liferate, when the mining of the northland, the wheat fields of the prairies and the wheat fields of the prairies and mrs. Altken made it clear that hope that everyone else will follow

ude that 'my husband will have something to say about this' has a bad influence on the younger element," he declared.

#### Luncheon Honors Miss Alice McLean

Miss Alice McLean, who is leav the last war, the women's institutes.

Vernon won his Canadian erown by defeating Al. Hayes of Montreal were the only organizations which in the tentil round by a kneekou and nas met with a great deal of Charles Russell of London. Ingland as met with a great deal of Charles Russell or London. Ingland as met with a great deal of the configuration of the configuration of the family allowances branch at a success in materies across the line last and where interviewed on her last said where interviewed as a said said where the said where the said where interviewed on her last said where the said wh





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Complimenting Miss Belts Alex-, Margaret Law, Mary Haggerty ander, whose marriage to Murray and Zoe Williams

Page takes place Saturday even ing, her mother. Mrs. James Alex ander entertained at a trousseau tea at her home Sunday afternoon. More than 100 guests called The rooms were decorated with apring flowers.

Orange Group Plans
3-Day Celebration
A meeting of the Orange social committee was held at the home of Mrs. Fred White Friday, with Ross. Page takes place Saturday even

Alexander were a spring print it is planned to have a three-day frock complemented with a corsage celebration with a concert and of apring flowers and Miss Alex-dance, a picnic, and a church serander were a blue silk crepe vice dress with a sorunge of pink rose-

Duds.

The table was set with a handmade lace cloth and centred with a crystal bowl of spring flowers flanked with pink tapers. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. J. Richards. Mrs. J. Smith. Mrs. T. Haggerty, Miss Mary Livingstone, Mrs. G. Springham and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Showing the trousseau were Mrs. W. Orr and Mrs. W Gobbels and showing the gifts were Mrs. J. Alexander, Jr., and Miss Helen Murphy.

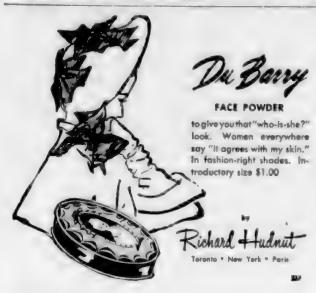
Assisting in serving the guests twee the Misses Helen Layton, Romans.

With Haynes, county master and Ross Moore, deputy master are in charge of arrangements.

Aviaries, structures for the purpose of keeping birds in capulativity, were first specied by the



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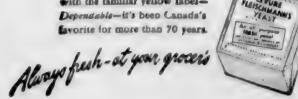
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HOLDS RECEPTION: Mrs. John C. Bowen, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta, who entertained at a reception in the Macdonald hotel Traceday of the company of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta, who entertained at a receptions by members from the three tion in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday afternoon for wives of Edmonton lodges. the ministers and wives of the members of the Alberta. The committee consists of chair-

# Legislature. Mrs. Ernest Manning, wife of the Premier of Alberta received with Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. John C. Bowen Holds Mrs. John C. Howen Holds Adamson, Mrs. J. Myler, Mrs. R. Moore and Mrs. R. Havner.

Mrs. John C. Bowen, wife of the Mrs. Ruth Bowen were floor-length heutenant governor of Alberta, winter white crepe and a hat of held a reception in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday afternoon for wives of the ministers and wives of the ministers and wives of the ministers and wives of the members of the Legislature. Receiving with Mrs. Bowen was Mrs. Ernest Manning, wife of the premiser and minister in silver holders flanked the cent. Mrs. Bowen wore a slipper-leng-received and a spring flowers in silver holders flanked the cent. Mrs. Bowen wore a slipper-leng-received and ministers and with a spring flowers in silver holders flanked the cent. Mrs. Bowen with the spring flowers in silver vases square neckline and long sleeves, idecorated the table.

Presiding at the tea urns were Silver and green sequins pattern—Mrs. Lucien Maynard, Mrs. W. A edithe shoulder line of the bodice. Presiding at the tea urns were Silver and green sequins pattern—Mrs. Lucien Maynard, Mrs. W. A edithe and the apron front of the skirt. Daniel Young.

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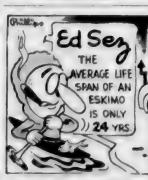
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On Saturday evening, Mrs. Dean Lawson and Mrs. J. Just entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The table was decorated, with a wateringean from which were suspended multi-colored posteri streamers. More than 25 guesta were success.

## LOBA Plans Grand Lodge

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Native Brotherhood of British With each slide she described a visit in Edmonton. Mrs. A. Baillie of Edmonton, who ! was a recent visitor in Wetaskiwin, has arrived to spend a short time

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The monthly meeting of the Edmonton Saddle Club, which was scheduled to have been held on Thursday will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Corona hotel.

In honor of Marton Edith Mc-Mrs. Ross Macbeth entertained

Goodwill Depot, 9974 Jasper av enue, sponsored by the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary will be opened on Thursday March 6 bewar brides are invited to attend

Mrs. Ian C. MacSwan of Van souver, the former Miss Helen Peggy) White arrived in the city donday evening, to spend a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. White.



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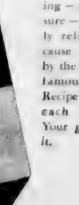
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## Pin-Ups' Pictures "Spoiled" Soldiers

Many wives have waited in lone-liness and anxiety for the return ty Grable's figure and Hedy Ladenying themselves all pleasure while they worked to keep their homes together and to rear their children without the help of a father, only to reap the bitter harvest of finding out that their sacrifices had been in vain. The long absence had estranged their busbands from them, Love was dead. And all that their G. I. Joes wanted was a divorce.

the pin-up girls and the magazine cover girls and the magazine cover girls and the model girls whose pictures during the war have lined every barrack and tent and fox hole, and that old Daphne Blackhall has be these so cultivated the soldiers come the youngest announcer in taste in feminine pulchritude that the BBC. She is to announce the same to be a larger television program for young near the same to days for delivery.

them. Love was dead. And all that their G. I. Joes wanted was a divorce.

Thousands upon thousands of engaged girls have had a similar experience. The boys, who had been and for whom they have knitted sweaters and packed boxes and written enough letters to paper the universe, have lost their taste for their old sweeties and instead of presenting the lassies with the wedding rings they expected, they have given them the brush off.

EVEN THE bobby-soxers, who have eut their teeth on romanic stories about dashing young soldiers who were coming home from the war by battalions and who were all crazy for girl friends and dates and going places and having fup, are asking WHERE are these glemorous creatures who were to be the answer to a maiden's prayer for a "steady," but who have failed to show up as per schedule.

Neither the forsaken wives nor the maidens all forlorn have been able to explain the current attitude of the men who once loved them, but have ceased to love them. And the mystery might never have been solved were it not for a young army officer who has unriddled the riddle.

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they cannot decline upon lesser television program for young peo-beauty. With them a girl has to ple called "Tecn-Age"

THESE WOMEN



"Oh, so YOU'RE the Mr. Greenlap my husband has listed as a bad debt on his tax form!'



"You know how a girl likes compliments, George\_do you honestly think I'm as pretty as I really am?"

DINNER!"

GALS AGLEE -:-





# Book of Knowledge

18 Ways to Beauty

(Department: Familiar Things)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for assing in a reference book.

PLANES OF THE FUTURE

For hundreds of years, airplane designers have been moving further and further away from the bird form. Today the flying machine cornithopter of Roger Bacon and Leonard da Vinci has been all but forgotten. In its mead we and the piarse which is held aloft by the lift of its wings and moved forward hy some form of engine.

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We also have the helicopter, a wingless plane, which rises and moves on the lift and force of a single rotating structure mounted above the fuselage. This machine, which owes much to the great engineer Igor Sikorsky, will fly at typeeds exceeding 100 miles an hour; it will stand perfectly still in the air; it can land and take off



This unusual amphibian (the Republic Seabee), shown backing up in the water, is designed to be a family plane. It seats four.

-:- by E. Simms Campbell

-:- by J. R. Williams

Tomorrow: Unique Art of Ancient Egypt.

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#### Bridge

By William E. McKenney
The team of Mrs. Helen Sobel
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Sidney Silodor and Charles H.
Goren of Philadelphia, who flew teams, lost 1560 points on today's

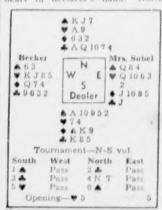
Both teams arrived at the sixspade contract, and in both cases a small heart was opened. When the hand was played against Bec-

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman One of the most interesting in-

Physical attractiveness can be a bonus, and every woman should develop such potentialities, but according to this psychologist, who has heard the intimate life stories of so many men and women and has head the opportunity of observing human dramas at close range, the qualities which really draw men to women are liner vitality which translates itself into interested living, kindness, toler-tributes, too. interested living, kindness, toler-ance, and gaiety. He feels that





At the other table, where the other half of the American team sat, North-South, declarer, decided to try to drop the queen of spades. He cashed the king and ace of spades, and went down one trick for a score of minus 100, making the total loss for the team 1560 points, an almost impossible loss to overcome in a short match. However, the scoring system

However, the scoring system used was the Vienna point count, which was outlined in yesterday's article. Under that system the most that can be lost on one hand is 12 points, and despite their 12-point loss on this hand, the Becker team went on to win the match.

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#### Early Statesman

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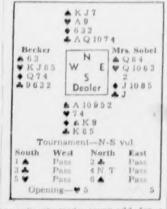
ness in middle and later years.
He pointed out the fact that many of the women who fall hele to ardent and lasting love are the "Mamma" type and cited instances he has known of women who were attractive to men into old age and set who would be classed as almost homely by ordinary standards of beauty
We all know this in a vague sort of way but ton often we forget it. Fear of aging and loss of attractiveness to the opposite sex puts brakes on an otherwise sparkling personality and leads to a negative viewpoint, frustration and horseture. It does seem tragic to measure life in terms of so many years, so many gray hairs, or so many wrinkles, when all the magic of inner verve and enthusiasm, the adventures of mental activity and ideas, and the whole world of fas-clusting things to do, lie waiting

to be tapped This message from an authority in human behavior should come of a breath of fresh air to those wo-men who fear age, and with it, loss of physical attractiveness and

ance, and gaiety. He feels that physical attractiveness has been frightened women to death and persiure between 32 and 45 degso over-emphasized that it has has robbed them of much happing rees Fahrenheit.

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HAYNES - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

#### DEATHS

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 18, COL 1

#### FUNERALS

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GREGORY ALEXANDER RYGALO
Funeral services for Gregory
Alexander Rygalo of Beverly, Alberta,
who passed away Feb. 26, aged 11
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BABY JAMES DANKOWICH ON March 1, 1947, Baby Jam ankowich of 11843 105 St. pass way in Edmonton, at the age se month and 7 days. He is survive this loving parents Mr. and Mr. Dankowich of Edmonton, thr ne month and 7 days. He is survive y his loving parents Mr. and Mr. Dankowich of Edmonton, three tephens, William Kenneth, Gle of Lydia all at home. His grand arents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Danko ich of Edmonton, Mrs. Mary Huus & of Edmonton, Funeral service, 10:390 am. from the Chaple on the onlerard and interment will tak steep in the Beechmount Cemeter.

ALBERT FRANZ WEIBLEZAHL March 2, Albert Franz Weibleof Westlock, Alta., passed away
imonton. He is survived by his
g wife, one son, Heinz, of Edon, two daughters, Margaret a
and Mrs. Charles Fuicher, of
wia, Pibrock. Six grandchildren,
rother Franz, two sisters Eda and
da, in Germany, Funeral an-

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G. H. M. MONKMAN Deputy Minister of Public Works CZECHS GET BADIUM

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In Escape Attempt

sperate convicts, the oldest only boasted Monday in the solitary infinement of their penitentiary cells about an escape plot which worked.

The five men, using two prison guards as shields, threatened to cut the throats of their hostages with straight-edge razors unless the gates were thrown open.

Warden Cornelius J. Burke, dewarden Cornelius 3. Burke, de-scribing the attempted prison break Saturday night as the most daring in the 23 years of his penal ex-perience, said the men remained unrepentant Monday.

The convicts all are serving terms

for burglary and robbery.

The guard-hostages were over-powered as they guided other prisoners back to cells from the mess hall. The five convicts marched them to the main prison gates. "One of the men with a razor

If the other guards came any closer," Burke recounted, "but finally they

all dropped the razors and marched

## Farmer Poisoned, Wife Is Charged

SHERBROOKE, Que., (CP)—Mrs. Man, 73, Trapped Children, was arraigned here saturday on a charge of murder after day on a charge of murder after a coroner's jury at nearby Wotton Friday night found her criminally responsible for the death by arsenic poisoning of her farmer husband Feb. 5, 1946. Date for preliminary hearing will be set next Thursday. At the inquest, testimony was given by Dr. Jean Marie Roussel, medico-logal event that the 55.

medico-legal expert, that the 55year-old farmer had enough arsenic in his system to kill three men. Dr. Roussel said the poison had been absorbed in small doses. His evidence was based on h

findings at an autopsy performed June 12, four months after Ducharme's death which had been diagnosed as resulting from grippe and possibly pneumonia. Dr. Roussel said the autopsy had been per-formed at the insistence of relatives.

#### Device May Warn Of Atomic Rays

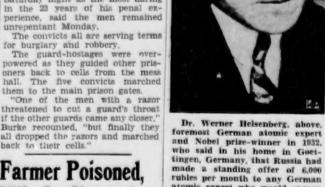
NEW YORK, (AP)—A new dry battery which may be useful in an atomic age for warning persons of dangerous radioactive rays was announced Sundy by the National

Carbon company.

war or accidents will be safe and others will be fatal. Between will be areas where it is safe to stay for an hour, a day, or a week, but not longer. Detectors like Geiger counters are the only reliable safe-guards.

#### Fit Skis on Spitfire In Prairie Take-off

gerously low and the union's emergency plan to transport fodder to outlying farms has been dislocated by blizzards.. Many sheep dug out of drifts are dead or dying, and heavy mortality is feared when the lambing season starts in about a month.



54 Hours in Chair

Having U.N. Voice

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (AP) —
Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, president of the United Nations economic and control of the United Nations of the U omic and social council, said Saturday the general assembly had ignored its own stand against Franco Spain by voting to give the International Chamber of Commerce a voice in U. N. affairs.

The Franco issue was raised by fall if the state authorized addian Papanek of Czechoslovakia.

SELKIRK, Ont., (CP) - Believed nurdered by armed thugs who were interrupted while ransacking his home, the body of Milton Sherk, 70-year-old reciuse, was found by neighbors Monday sprawled at the foot of his bed in his home.

"It is necessary to go to arbitration," said Gordon W. Scott, union counsel "We have the same rights and protection as the men charged Navy fleet air arm pilot and R.C.A.F. transport pilot have pooled ideas to make what is believed to be the first take-off by a Spitfire on skis.

Clearwater Lake, Clearwater Lake, bedroom was found opened and spite efforts to have it open to the press Mayor McGeer, commission to the press Mayor McGeer commission.

#### Observe Birthday Of Phone Inventor

BRANTFORD, Ont., (CP) -

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SELKIRK, Ont., (CP)— Armed Company of Onlo's refinery here thugs shot and killed Melvin Sherk, causing a spectacular fire but in-

#### Big Budget Slash For Jap Royalty probably a third of its normal in-The governments final oudget provides for 23,000,000 yen (\$1,533,-000 at the fixed exchange rate) for "expense of the imperial family." An additional 15,000,000 yen (\$1,-000,000) is allotted the imperial 000,000) is allotted the imperial household ministry, which handles imperial affairs. This is to be the court's total

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court's payroll.

income. The emperor's extensive stock, bond and land holdings have been turned over to the state and

proceeds will go into the national

Formerly, these assets brought the

imperial family an income which Japanese now conservatively esti-mate amounted to "many tens of

millions" of yen. No one knew for

The imperial purse was barred from public scrutiny in the past

and the court spent its money as

To meet the new economy, the emperor's managers have cut a couple of thousand persons off the

The emperor and his immediate family reported assets of 3,000,000,-

000 yen (\$200,000,000.) recently in making returns under Japan's new property tax law.

The budget itself totals 114,503,-

000,000 ven. For the first time, the

templated government expenditure

Strike Is Settled

for Buffalo's 71,000 public school pupils Monday as their instructors

returned to classrooms after staging the largest teacher strike in United states history.

The week-long strike of 2,400 teachers was ended by the Buffalo

of delegates voted to accept promise of Mayor Dowd that a pa

ncrease would be forthcoming next

Joseph R. Manch, first vice

announced that the teachers ha

vide \$300 to \$625 pay increases for the school year 1947-48.

VANCOUVER, (CP)- The Police

Federal association announced Sat

urday that an arbitration board wil

be set up to investigate the dismissal of 19 police officers and the de-motion of seven others from the city force for alleged negligence in enforcing vice laws.

press. Mayor McGeer, commission chairman, refused a request the press be admitted.

VANCOUVER, (CP)-Helen Ham-

CLEVELAND, (AP)- A 10,000

Twenty-one fire companies fought

gallon tank of gasoline exploded here Sunday at the Standard Oil Company of Ohio's refinery here,

made a standing offer of 6,000 rubles per month to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet.

SAUGUS, Mass., (AP)—Seventythree-year-old Edward Berrigan was under treatment at Lynn was under treatment at Lynn nospital Monday for shock and exposure after being trapped 54 hours in the rungs of a rocking chair. The aged man told authorities that he fell, entangling his feet in the rocker, and didn't have the strengh **Buffalo Teachers** 

# Protest Chamber

organizations be permitted to sub-The battery is 500 volts, but small enough to fit in the palm of a man's hand. It weighs one pound. This high voltage is useful in Geiger counters to detect X-rays.

The battery is 500 volts, but small it items for the council's agenda. These organizations were the World Federation of Trade Unions, the American Federation of Labor, the International Co-operative al-These organizations were the Plan to Arbitrate Police Dismissals

## Robbed, Murdered

Vancouver Girl, 18, with great distances separating the participants annihilated by tele-phone, the 100th birthday of that instrument's inventor—Alexander Killed in Car Crash ilton, 18, of Vancouver was killed day-night in the old Tutela Heights homestead, three miles north of here, where his renowned invention took place. and two persons were injured in

70-year-old farmer, when he awak-ened and found them ransacking was undetermined.

POPE IS 71

The thigs are believed to have barners flew at Vatican City Sunday in honor of the 71st birthday of have kept in his house, where he barners flew and the dights are dights and the dights and the dights are dights are dights are dights and the dights are dights are dights are dights are dights and the dights are dights are dights are dights are dights and dights are dights are dights and dights are dights are dights are dights and dights are dights are dights are dights and dights are dights are dights are dights are dights and dights are dights and dights are his bedroom Monday. Plus and the eighth anniver-of his pontificate. lived alone. He is believed to have estimated damage at between \$7, been shot when he sat up in bed. 500 and \$10,000.

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